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neratures today: Max., 74; Min., 57

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1942.

Search for Plane

Ends in County;

All Are Located

Three Deaths Reported

Among Canadian Fliers

Forced Down Near

Malone Peaks

Searching in the vicinity o

The victims were identified as D

pilot officer whose plane was one

turned to their stations today.

Saw Plane

reached the dam it turned

abruptly and flew to the right

over the Yagerville countryside

his destination on schedule.

probable crash.

This noon Sheriff Anderson said the search would be abandoned unless there were additional infor-

received as to the location of a

Permission Obtained

given only as Theorette.

radio unit.

however.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Stimson Says Danger Less Truman Is Nazis Imperil Russian, Anglo To Pacific Coast, Says Few Production Positions on Two Fronts; Reds Japs Are in Aleutian Chain Senator Demands Some Changes in W. P. B. Lose Gorky; Anglo Forces Split

Untold

Data Conflicts

Army and Navy Reports Are Based on Same Facts, He Says

Islands off Alaska but able weather obscured develop-

Information is still incomplete. nference, on the earlier air and sea engagement off Midway. But after three days fighting

the enemy fleet was scattered all Pacific Ocean, hustling away as fast as it could in the opposite direction, without air proction." he added.

In the Aleutians, Stimson said, the American and Japanese forces thus far had had only fleeting glimpes of each other through the eves of airmen. He promised that the govern-

ment would make available "every bit of information we can," about the Aleutians as well as the earlier engagements of Midway Island the Pacific and in the Coral Sea near Australia.

Stimson was asked whether the air and naval losses inflicted on the foe in the last several weeks had diminished the threat to the

Temporarily, I should say the threat was much less," he replied. the secretary said, was that many naval fliers were still at sea on aircraft carriers which were pro-

Outlining the difficulties of obtaining a clear and complete picture of a modern sea and air the only contact between the American and Japanese forces off Midway was by means of hundreds of airmen.

"They were shooting in many cases at the same target without knowing that the other fellow was shooting at it." he said. "Flying at about 300 feet a second, there is little time for observation.

"Inevitably when the reports come in there is immense confusion. At Midway, where the weather was clear, the information available gave us a good gen-eral picture of the outcome but there was much confusion as to just what ships were hit.

"I spent three or four days studying the army and navy reorts as they came in from the Midway battle, and didn't know at the end just how many ships were hit or what kind of units. "Of the fighting in the Aleutians, we have not been able thus far to get even the general picture we had of Midway. "I think I can speak for the may as well as the war department in saying what we give you

is our best judgment based on the mass of conflicting data."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 18 (A)—The position of the Treasury June 16: Receipts \$294,129,690.02. Expenditures \$192,025,275,02. Not belence \$192,985,375.23. Net balance \$1,690,137,069.64. Working balance included \$927,718,727.58. Customs Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$11,-317.872.428.08. Expenditures fiscal year \$30,397,372,597.27. Excess f expenditures \$19,079,500,169.19. Total debt \$74,612,377,830.74. De-

Swope Is Appointed

Washington, June 18 (P)—The appointment of Herbert Bayard Swope, publicist and former newspaper reporter and Pulitzer Prize conference that Swope would not be on full time duty, but would be available on call from General Surles.

Attorney Is Wounded

Vichy, France, June 18 (P)—

State's Attorney Falk was wounded seriously yesterday afternoon
by the explosion of a package
which was handed to him just as a court session opened at Beaune.
Authorities blamed someone bent on personal vengeance.

Attorney Is Wounded

Vichy, France, June 18 (P)—
State's Attorney Falk was wounded seriously yesterday afternoon of saving 315,000 pounds of rubber annually.

Sparks, partner in the commission firm.

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"People can't get buggies or a count session opened at Beaune.

Authorities blamed someone bent on personal vengeance.

Attorney Is Wounded

Army plans to replace more than common mules \$85.

Business would be even better, but for one bottleneck, says W. F. Sparks, partner in the commission firm.

Sparks, partner in the commission firm.

"People can't get buggies or a dealer someone bent of the plane and saw its lights disappeartions from which their headlights of the mounting to the coast could determine along the coast could determine along the coast could determine the roads or locations affected, but for one bottleneck, says W. F. Sparks, partner in the commission firm.

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Aircraft Carriers Are at Sea, He Reports, and U. S. Planes Take 10-1 Toll Full Midway Story Of Japs at Coral and Midway

Greater Blows Are Being Prepared, Admiral Nimitz Says in Talk to Pacific Fleet Personnel

American air power exacted a stages of the war, Admiral Nimitz methods of the War Production stunning toll of 10 Japanese men said "It will soon be possible to organize additional carrier groups Truman (D-Mo) of the special and planes for every one lost by and to rotate them. inflicted on the the United States in the Coral Sea and Midway Island battles loss of many fine officers and men. and rapidly is being bulwarked for we take pride in knowing they

he has re- made the cheering disclosures yes- clared. terday aboard a fighting ship in an address to his Pacific fleet dur- knowledge that in every meeting Truman said in a statement. department in-said, that the veterans of the two titanic sea-his losses have greatly exceeded Japanese thus far had made only air fights "to hold the line until ours, and that in the Coral Sea small landing" in the our reinforcements are ready to and Midway actions his personnel

he stressed that fog and unfavor- United States carrier air groups opened, due to initial Japanese air battle strength. Our ships, planes superiority, the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet strongly stantly increasing numbers." the secretary also told his press hinted that the picture was chang-

craft carriers had to fight on with

Pearl Harbor, June 18 (P)- little rest or relief in the first mand for changes in men and

"Although we feel keenly the even greater sledgehammer blows.
Admiral Chester W. Nimitz threats to our country," he de-

"We can take satisfaction in the Acknowledging that losses to greater than ours, and his plane losses in almost the same ratio. "We are greatly increasing our

Admiral Nimitz praised g rapidly.

Whereas the personnel on airmarines in achieving the Midway

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Witnesses Appear Priorities Clinic In Weiss Action Club Formed Here, In Supreme Court Analyst at Rotary

Employe John Lehoy Gives J. W. Sanger Will Be Testimony He Told **Doctor Swimming** Pool No Good

The action brought by Dr. John town of Wawarsing to recover tral Business Men's Association, games, typewriters, building con-One reason the report was still damages to his property near Ul. Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs struction, and textiles. complete on the Midway fight, ster Heights because of an alleged will act as sponsors for a prior-widely from an earlier report by negligent maintenance of a town highway, was continued in Su- The first of the series of meetings mittee which commended efforts preme Court today. The first witness sworn this morning was John Lehoy, who had worked on the the Governor Clinton Hotel on differences of opinion among war Weiss property when improve- Wednesday, June 24, from 9 production officials. ments were made in 1939. Town Superintendent of Highways William Fleckenstein was the second and last witness called by Cleon B. Murray, counsel for the town. before the defense rested. Dr. Weiss was called in rebuttal.

Lehoy testified that he had been employed on the property during the summer prior to the high water which damaged the Weiss swimming pool and said that he had told Dr. Weiss not to tell anyone he had worked on the pool as it was "no good" and would cave in with the spring weather. That was in the fall prior to the

Lehoy described the construction of the pool which he said was built of 2 by 4 timbers spiked together and about seven feet high. He said there had been no foundation built but the timbers. foundation built but the timbers were placed directly on the clay. Pipes were driven inside the crib vert during the grading operations ness organizations of Kingston there was no question as to at the suggestion of Dr. Weiss's were invited to meet with Rotary patriotism, integrity, or ability, the

When Town Superintendent Fleckenstein was called he said 18,590,137,069.64. Working balance he had witnessed the removal of that go into effect July 1, with operating work of the War Production Board." He also recomreceipts for month \$15,067,527.59. road which had diverted waters about all commodities, from the prior to its removal and said a ditch was dug to convey the wa-(Continued on Page 17)

Here Next Wednesday; Phone 3305 for Appointments

Representatives of the Uptown Weiss of Ellenville against the Business Men's Association, Cen- dry equipment, metal ties clinic to be held in this city. a House military affairs sub-comthe morning until 5

o'clock in the evening. telephone 3305 at the American ters at the hotel. Appointments wate industry to war production in will be made from 9 o'clock in the shortest possible time." morning until 5 in the evening each week day, except on Satur-superior when Guthrie and day when the hours will be from 9 friends quit W.P.B., and the

to 12 in the morning. Manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers may apply for appointments

The Priorities Clinic Club. sponsoring these clinics, was formed

With a view towards doing ment, said: something to meet the criticism that has been voiced that Kingsand wires anchored the timbers to attitude in regard to the prioricement piers and the crib was filled in around it. He also testified that he had plugged up a culat the suggestion of Dr. Weiss's agents and said that William F. Dutton, who was engineer on the job, had been in charge of the work. A bank which had existed below the beddies by the be along the roadway was also re- er. He had been holding priori- direction of the war production moved during the grading opera- ties clinics since last August.

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crease under previous day \$190,142,329,30. Gold assets \$22,729,Missouri Jack Is Coming Back In Army Due to Rubber Shortage

veteran mule trader and he'll tell ness concerns are booming the aper reporter and Pulitzer Prize veteran mule trader and he if tell market, paying prices 25 per cent inner, as an expert consultant to you the Army can't win the war higher than last year. Alexander D. without Missouri Jack.

pute with the surge of the motorized German blitzkrieg, but are coming back again, even though the business went into the dolfor more menial tasks than for- drums after the fall of France. merly fell their lot.

St. Louis, June 18 (A)-Ask any | Farmers, suburbanites and busi-

Surles in the War Department
Bureau of Public Relations, was announced today by Secretary Stimson. Stimson said at his press

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Without Missouri Jack.

Mules, the motive power for the one day this week at the Sparks-Norris Commission Company's auction, compared with a day's sales of only 100 two years ago when conference the conference that the surge of the motor-Six hundred animals were sold

Irked Over

Delays

Curbs Are Asked

Report Would Restrict **Executives Who Favor** Own Businesses

Washington, June 18 (AP)-A de-Truman (D.-Mo.) of the special committee investigating Senate national defense as he issued a report criticizing what the commit-tee termed "damaging delay" in the conversion of major civilian

"The W.P.B. has not fully measured up to this responsibility, He went on to say that "fulfillment of this responsibility will re- Lackawack for a Canadian plane quire a change in both the organization and personnel of some

The 32-page printed report up-held part of the charges made resulted from vesterday's trouble Buthrie, who resigned March 14 with a protest that some dollar- ing to an Associated a-year men had impeded the war production program because of

private interests. strictions upon big business executives now serving in the war pro-duction effort, the Senate com-New York's rugged mountains. duction effort, the Senate committee said it believed that "the Guthrie case points to the conclu- O. Thompson, found yesterday; a sion that certain dollar-a-year men vithin the Bureau of Industry Branches (of W.P.B.) are unable to divorce themselves from their ubconscious gravitation to their

Bases of Conclusions

own industries

Senators said these conclusions were based upon both public and closed hearings into charges made by Guthrie and others. of these industries: Refrigerators radios, metal furniture, signs and kitchen utensils, laun-

The Senate conclusions differed

Philip D. Reed, chief of the W.P.B. Bureau of Industry Industry Appointments for the clinic may Branches, was cited by the Senate be made with Mrs. Lythia Liscom, committee as not having taken "the necessary action to obtain Automobile Association headquar- the maximum conversion of pri-

the shortest possible time."
Reed was Guthrie's immediate superior when Guthrie and his port said Reed was serving W.P.B. on a dollar-a-year basis, on leave from his position as chairman of the board of the General Electric Company from which company he is presently receiving a salary and bonus totaling \$120,000 per year.' "The committee has not been impressed with Mr. Reed's ability

or accomplishments," the report Chairman Truman in his state-

"This committee has repeatedly concluded that the work of the ton has not shown a cooperative O.P.M. and W.P.B. has been ham-

programs. Mr. Sanger talked generally about the priorities system and the tightening up of regulations or degree of participation in the Toda. Truman said that "labor has small businessmen to participate The speaker was besieged with in W.P.B. administration and a place in the setup for 'many of the country's outstanding independent- avoided the mountains and made minded production engineers." These engineers, he said, have "demonstrated a grasp of the con-version problem far in advance of mation regarding a missing plane or more certain information was that shown by many of the top in-

dustrial and financial executives." Would Post Highways

New York, June 18 (A) - The posting of highways and other areas in New Jersey, New York where the supposed crash happened it is necessary to get per-mission from the army. Since no and Delaware where automobile headlights could be visible from the sea has been suggested by Ma-jor General Thomas A. Terry, commanding the Second Corps area. He said he sent letters yes-terday to the governors of the three states containing the suggesmerly fell their lot.

Dealers in the national stockyards have been informed the high as \$200, colt mules \$150 and of townships or municipalities mountain country. According to reports reaching Eugene P. MacConnell, Ulster

In American Arms Factories **Huge Expenditure Overshadows All** Other Belligerents; Britain's Cost

Washington, June 18 (A).-Budget Director Harold D. Smith revealed today that America's arms factories are rolling so fast now hat government war expenditures have climbed to approximately \$1,000,000,000 per week.

"That shows," he said in an interview, "how we are going into action against the Axis.'

Sugar Stamps Will Double in Value,

U. S. Spends Billion Weekly

Two additional bodies, accord-Each Unit Will Be Worth Two Pounds and Will patch from Malone, have been Have to Last for the last to be accounted for of the **Full Month** four Royal Canadian Air Force

alue of sugar stamps 5 and 6 has been increased to two pounds each. of three wrecked on Ragged Lake Mountain, 15 miles southeast of here, and Val Legacq, warrant weeks instead of two, so the weekly ration for each consumer will officer second class, and a leading remain at a half pound. Stamp No. 4, now valid for the aircraftsman whose name was

purchase of a pound, will expire at midnight July 27, the Office of Bodies of Legacq and Theorette were located soon after dawn to-Price Administration announced. day in a crumpled plane on neargood for two pounds, may by "W" Mountain after a 24-hour be used at any time up to July 26, and No. 6 will then be valid until The planes, each carrying two

men, were blown off their course Under the new plan grocers will on a training flight early yesterhave fewer stamps to handle. The Office of Price Adminstra-Three men are hospitalized tion also provided today for temtreated for slight cuts and disporary or permanent increases i retailers' sugar stocks in an effort Two state conservation departto insure consumers of ample sup-

ment rangers, Orville Betters and plies under the rationing program George Tebeau, discovered the Local ration boards were fourth plane, and relayed the instructed to make adjustments for formation here from a mobile all retailers who certify that they require additional sugar to meet No planes are unreported by the demands of their customers.

army and in view of the fact that Retailers who apply for a perthere was no consent given for a manent increase in their allowable plane from the local airport to stocks of sugar may be granted an continue scouting in the Lacka-wack section today.

additional amount equal to one pound for each dollar of gross Sheriff Howard C. Anderson and weekly sales which they reported deputies who had been scouting at the time of registration. In adthe territory yesterday went back dition, the local boards may grant this morning but gave up the temporary increases up to 100 per search at noon and reported that cent of the permanent allowable unless something more definite inventory to meet heavy seasonal was learned the search would not or home canning demand.

O.P.A. declared that inventory be resumed since apparently no planes were missing. State police adjustment was necessary in many also gave up the search and reinstances because of reduced frequency of delivery service. In addition, O.P.A. reported, it was Tuesday evening workmen at tronsfer of ration stamps to supthe Lackawack dam saw a plane flying low over that locality. As pliers was longer than originally anticipated.

Greece Still in Fight

At the time it was estimated the New York, June 18 (A)-King George II of Greece said today plane was flying too low to cross the high peaks in the vicinity. Toagainst aggression and interna- fliers hope it will not be long beday it was reported that several people in the locality had heard the plane and one party reported in until we can sit at a peace table and plan with our allies a hearing a crash about 11:10 world in which decency is the dominating principle." "Since my Axis powers three weeks ago. o'clock. This may have been a blast on the water works project, arrival in your country," he said Fierro said 12 modern patrol at a press conference, "I have planes have reached Mexico in re-When the Canadian planes were seen and heard many things which cent days and already are in servreported missing yesterday a have strengthened my conviction ice. Acknowledging difficulty in that the primary purpose of the obtaining more ships speedily from locality where the reported crash peace conference to come will be the United States, he said Mexihad been heard but the location the making of a better world. I co is expanding its own manu-have learned, too, many facts facturing and repair facilities. of all four planes in the Adirondacks eliminates them from the about your rising might in produc-Today it was stated that the of the war which have strength- of the U. S. Coast Guard, stressed pilot of the plane seen near the ened my certainty of our victory the need for sacrifices by coastal and have made me feel that our fishermen. Replying to a protest heavy going and flew off his course until the dam was located. That nearer than any of us dared hope against the 12-mile ocean limit even six months ago."

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Is 337 Million Each Week

The accelerated pace of war production, Smith continued,

'assures our hitting on the nose war expenditures for the fiscal He said the pace also made more

n the coming fiscal year. Last Four Weeks Treasury expenditures for war purposes alone, Smith explained, have climbed steadily from \$409,

400,000 in the week before Pearl Harbor to \$944,100,000 last week. The \$1,000,000,000 a week pace not only is the biggest spending figure in American history, but it also overshadows every other belligerent's costs. Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the British excountry was spending \$337,000,000 a week. German, Russian and

other totals also are lower, although exact figures are not availever, are not necessarily comparable to American figures because of differences in resources and No counting about \$6,000,000,000

of other federal expenses that have to be paid for, the current fiscal about year's war costs will be twice as big as all federal tax revenues, estimated by Smith at \$12,700,000,000. Sales of war bonds and regular government securities finance the balance.

Mexicans Patrol Gulf and Pacific

Planes Seeking U-Boats With Sink on Sight Orders, Is Report

(By The Associated Press) News of aid to the United States in the war on Axis submarines came from Mexico City today, with the announcement that ed that aerial reconnaissance dis-Mexican patrol planes are scouring closed the British were beginning the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific under orders to "sink on sight"

all prowling undersea boats. While the officially-announced found that the time required for toll of ship sinkings since Pearl Harbor remained at 276 in the Atlantic and adjacent waters, Gen. Robert Fierro, chief of Mexico's military aviation, said:

"Our pilots are winging far out to sea, searching for the enemy everywhere. We have no news that Greece is "in this fight of any encounters yet, but our tional gangsterism and will stay fore they have an opportunity to fire their machine guns and loose their bombs against an enemy."

Mexico declared war on the

From Washington, Vice Admiral tion of materials and prosecution Robert R. Waesche, commandant common triumph may be much from the Atlantic City Tuna Club (Continued on Page 17)

Coffee Card Rationing Is Unlikely; fighting, the British evidently elected to retire behind Tobruk's perimeter of solid fortifications. But Grocers Will Have to Check Stock An Italian communique said cap-

the immediate future but grocers tems of their own to assure equit-In order to fly over the terrain will have to keep a close rein on able distribution among house- warplanes were blasting at British

er-present possibility of more dras- than one cup. tic curtailment of shipping space he could give no assurance that coffee would not be rationed.

the amounts sold to customers un- holders. Chain stores in some troops and lines of communications planes are now unreported there der th quota system, Harold B. cases have restricted purchases to between El Adem and the Egypis no need for giving such permission. The local airport sent a plane over the locality on Wednesday but poor visibility made it in system, Harold B. Rowe, director of food rationing, indicated today.

He said that because of the every needed purchases to between El Adelli and the Egyptone pound or even one-half pound per person, and restaurants and prevent the arrival of reinforcements from the east or a retreat questing patrons not to buy more than one cup.

No serious depletion of coffee supplies have been reported, although import figures have not though import figures have not new asaults on the bloody plains

dide the same amount as in the private sources estimated the amid indications that the Nazi war two months—75 per cent of 341 deliveries.

Since the quotas delivered to imately three months supply at the control of the Rhilakov Translations and indications that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its at about 3,000,000 bags, or approximately three months supply at the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi war machine was losing some of its amount and the Rhilakov Translations that the Nazi w wholesalers and dealers govern the the normal consumption rate,

Germans Claim Most Vital Fort to Naval Base of Sevastopol is Taken

Two Points Lost

British Fall Back From Sidi Rezegh, El Adem **Under Pressure**

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Grave new threats to the British armies in North Africa and the Russian defenders of Sevastopol were reported today as the German high command asserted that Nazi troops had driven into Sevastopol's immediate defense ring and had split the British Libyan armies into two parts.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said the German siege armies storming Sevastopol, the last big Soviet stronghold in the Crimea, had captured Fort Gorky and driven within two miles of the harbor entrance

The communique described Fort Gorky as "the most modern and strongest bastion of the whole Besides capturing Fort Gorky in

the main fortifications north of the city, the Axis assault forces also drove back stubborn Red army troops on the southern fortifications, the Hitler command The Nazi claim of having knifed

into Sevastopol's ring of forti-fications was unconfirmed elsehad beaten off a series of savage new attacks In the Libyan desert struggle, imperial

had withdrawn from two key de fense points at Sidi Rezegh and The German high command said

acknowledged that British troops

the British forces had been split into two parts.

A Nazi communique said strong German and Italian tank formations were pursuing the east-bound British column, which was described as "fleeing" toward Bardia, 15 miles from the Egyptian fron-

The communique asserted that several desert forts on the southern perimeter of Tobruk's defenses had been captured.

Sidi Rezegh is 25 miles southeast of Tobruk and 50 miles from the Egyptian frontier; El Adem is 18 miles due south of Tobruk. An Italian war bulletin asserta general withdrawal toward the

Egyptian frontier. Dispatches from Cairo said the British desert armies had apparently split into two forces, one falling back to fortified positions near the Egyptian border, the oth-

er remaining to defend Tobruk.

Last year, the British withstood eight months of violent siege at the Mediterranean coastal fortress until relieved by a new expeditionary force striking out of Egypt, This claim was unconfirmed

The Reuters (British news agency) correspondent at Cairo, headquarters of Gen. Sir Claude Auchineck's imperial command, said Toed," with the coastal road the only route left open to the east. Despite Axis armored supremacy, the British declared they still

maintained superiority in the air. The setback at two vital points on the half-moon front apparently meant that the British were now falling back on Tobruk's main defense works, where British tommies, Australians, New Zealand-ers and Indian troops made history with their stand against Axis

siege armies last year. Numerically out-numbered in tanks and other armored equipment after 24 days of fierce desert

An Italian communique said tured strong British positions in the El Adem sector and were mop-Washington, June 18 (A)-Card amount available to the general ping up British troops pocketed rationing of coffee is unlikely in public, grocers in most cases have farther west in the vicinity of Ain

been made available because of the and heights around Sevastopol and information on shipping which shattered tank-led German infanthey might disclose to the enemy. try attacks on the Kharkov front

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Discrimination

Chattanooga, Tenn. -- Chattanooga roosters can crow but dogs had better keep their yaps to themselves after June 30.

A new anti-noise ordinance in- 18. cludes a provision which makes a violation the "keeping of any dog causing frequent or long continued

Deleted from the bill was a section deferring "to any bird or

Double Feature

Newark, N. J. — Some of the lks saw double—literally—at folks saw Weequahic High School's commencement

Exercises for the 400 graduates were held in the afternoon and again in the evening so all of their relatives and friends could see them receive their diplomas.

It's All Talk

Wilson, N. C. - For 10 years a group of men met from time Board. to time in front of Harry Walls' tailor shop and talked of the weather, politics and world probems. In the winter, they sat inside. They called themselves the Squatters' Club.

Walls moved away and the men,

Walls moved away and the men,

like their company, chipped in and rented his shop quarters.

Now there'll be no business there except talking.

Anvil Chorus

Tacoma - Brrrr! Boom! Clang! Went the wedding bells. On his marriage license application Robert W. Hawkins listed

his occupation as shipfitter. His bride-to-be. Betty Barrington, said she was a riveter. Safe Deposit Box

old tires by rolling them into a pastor of 1,000-foot deep canyon. eight boys with burros to bring Shuster of Albany were witnesses.

them back They've brought up seven tons.

Influenced Juror Spokane - The stork failed to be in charge of this project. stop the wheels of justice, but did

A Superior Court trial went right ahead with an 11-man jury, when Juror Kellogg Finley was excused. He had just become the father of a baby girl.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Major H. Semmes Walmsley

San Antonio, Tex. - Major H. Semmes Walmsley, former mayor of New Orleans and administrative assistant in charge of construction and supply at Randolph Field.

Leigh Hadley Irvine San Francisco - Leigh Hadley Irvine, 80, newspaper man and

win Nichols. 80, former mining engineer and insurance company executive.

Charles Alpheus Bennett Peoria, Ill. - Charles Alpheus Bennett, 78, industrial and manual arts authority and head of the manual arts department of Bradley Polytechnic Institute for 20

Defense Stamps as Tips Stuart E. Hockenbury, vice president of operations of the American Hotels Corporation, on his recent visit to the Governor Clinton Hotel, inaugurated the practice of tipping with defense stamps. Mr. Hockenbury travels connected with the Saugerties extensively, and visits many hotels. Savings Bank and recently restamps of different denominations, a position as secretary to the exand bellboys and waiters, etc., receive stamps for their services. Uncle Sam benefits not only from the stamps purchased by the donor, but the practice stimulates interest in the receiver. A stamp obtained in such a way, is often the first stamp in a book toward a

For Labor Service

Bern, Switzerland, June 17 (AP) -The Germans have called up all men of 21 to 29 in Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania for a year of labor service in Germany, a Berlin announcement said today. The three Baltic states, absorbed by Russia in 1940, now are occupied by Ger-man forces. An Athens dispatch published in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City newspaper, said 26,000 Macedonians have been conscripted for German la-

Panama Rations Tires

Panama has rationed future imorts of tires and tubes from the United States. Due to the shortage some automobiles are out of service and the use of others is restricted, it is reported in Panama City. Panama relies largely on automobiles because of the absence of other transport.



Fiero of Second street underwent will close this week. an operation at the Benedictine Hospital recently.

The graduation exercises of the Malden School will be held in St. John's Methodist Church in that village, Thursday evening, June

Roger Johnson of New York is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Laura Johnson in

Fred Wilson of St. John's College at Brooklyn, was a member of the graduation class last week. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackett of Finger street. Miss Lorraine MacMullen of this village has entered Delahanty secretarial school in New York. John A. Martin of Main street

is expected to enter his new duties as postmaster of Saugerties, July 1. Mr. Martin will resign his office as town tax collector effective at that time. A number of applications have been received for this position by the Town

Eldred Barcliff, industrial arts teacher in the local high school has resigned his position, effective at the close of this school year.

afraid a new proprietor might not has started the following office hours, Monday through Friday 9 a. m. until 12:30 o'clock and from 1:30 p. m. until 5 p. m. This office will be closed Saturdays and holidays.

William R. Johnson, Dr. Grant D. Morse of this village and Charles Roach of East Kingston attended the area meeting of the draft boards in Newburgh last Wednesday. Rosemary Doyle, also of the local board accompanied the local board members.

Michael G. Tobin of Cairo and Marcia Lois Wilson of Main Prescott, Ariz. — For many street this village were united in marriage by the Rev. James Russel, l years a service station disposed of the Congregational Church, June 10. Elizabeth M. Now the proprietor has hired O'Hara of Cairo and Bertha C.

The Lions playground on Washington avenue will open for season this week. Kenneth Brown and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson will

Miss Florence Myer of the Robmanage to kick out one of the 12 ert A. Snyder Insurance office has resigned her position and has gone to Hartford, Conn. Miss Mildred Duda of Churchland will succeed Miss Myer at the Snyder office. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeeh and family of Kingston spent the past few days as guests of her mother,

Mrs. Charles McNally on Washington avenue. Mrs. Charles E. Bogart of Madison, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Ohley on

West Bridge street. Mrs. Felix Helsmortel of this village is the guest of her son, Arthur Helsmortel and family at Ozone Park, L. I.

At the meeting of the Saugerti es Society of Little Gardens held at the home of Mrs. Henry Knaust in West Camp, Wednesday, June 10, the topic was "Keeping Cut Flowers Fresh" presented by Mrs. E. C. Reed and Miss Jennie, Van William Edwin Nichols
Palo Alto, Calif. — William Edvin Nichols, 80 former mining
Tsing-Tao, China and following this interesting presentation Miss Kao compared American and Chinese customs and answered Refreshments many questions. were served following the business

> The Saugerties High School junior department held its annual picnic at Trnka's, Asbury, last Thursday afternoon. Students were accompanied by their teach-

ers.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Morgan of Massena, spent the past several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Smith of Livingston street.

Miss Dorothy Van Gaasbeck, who for the past 18 years was He carries an envelope filled with signed her position, has accepted





ecutive vice-president of the David Grayson Neander, son of will interne at the Albany City er Education department. Miss with the U. S. Marines at Parris Office. The tax is \$5 for a Flushing Saving Bank, Flushing, the Rev. and Mrs. John Neander Hospital, Albany, for one year. L. I., and has left town to enter of Main street this village, was a Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Schirm- the nine graduates representing to first class private.

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Ernestine Schirmer was among Island, S. C. has been promoted year period.

The Religious Education Co Saugerties, June 18 — William The Saugerties public of Second street underwent will close this week.

In this commence of the 291st commence of the several states. Mrs. Calvin the graduation exercises at the Coolidge awarded the prizes. The Saugerties public of Saugerties at the Congregational Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Neander Clark School for the Deaf, Teach-Private Romeo J. Genistrini Post Office and the Glasco Post manse Monday evening. Federal auto tax stamps are cil of Saugerties held its meet now on sale at the Saugerties at the Congregational Chu



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Compensation , Cases Are Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt continued hearings at the court house Tuesday in compensation law cases, the

following being heard: Morris Weisberg, claimant; Elenville Steam Laundry, employer. Continued for examination.

Moses Smith; Smiley Bros. Continued for examination. Marian M. Caunitz; New York

Telephone Co. Award. League.

Kasper Gerlach; Siller Beef Co. Adjourned, claimant to produce

Walter Burger; Max Baker. Who is ill.

Ward at \$11.33 for one-third index finger. Leonard E. Palmer; Herbert and Louise Redman. Continued, examination two months, Pough-

keepsie calendar. Ernest DeCicco: Kingston Knit-ting Mills. Closed. A. B. Meisner: Glen Country Award at \$8 for 75 per Lodge. Award at \$8 for 75 per cent of right leg. Raymond Green; Hudson Val-

ey Pure Food Co. Albany calendar for examination. McDowell; William Fleckenstein. Continued. William Standfast; Board of

Water Supply. Continued, examnation two months.

per cent of right hand. Nick Roudis: Joh Roudis; John Zaccheo. Calf Meal Co. Continued. examnation X-rays four months.

Jack Paikoff; Excelsior Mfg. Co.

Adjourned for pay-roll. Claus Clausen; Del Val Const. Continued two months, disability to continue. Charles Hepner; Board of Pub-

lic Works. Referred to Dr. Lewey

Delaney O. Banks: Kingston Board Public Works. Continued, re-examination four months. Christian Express. Continued, examination

X-rays four months. Charles Clineman; A. P. Le-Fevre & Son. Continued, examination two months. Ray Shultis; Utilities Line Const. Co. Continued, examina-

tion X-rays three months. Edward Norton; Robert Buck. Richard Gray; Frank Bradley. Award at \$11.98 for 7½ per cent

Philip Bechtold; American Co-operage Co. Award at \$11.54 for 20 per cent right ring finger. Edward DeVeau; J. A. Cassidy & Son. Continued four months for examination.

Katherine Lampe, Henry Pse-Continued, re-examination X-rays three months. Spindler. Continued, examina-Bertha Rosen; Breezy Lawn

Referred to New York city calendar. Jackie Sanford: Central Hud- Donald North, Edward Grossmann son G. & E. Continued for exam-

William Teetsel; Central Hudson G. & E. Continued for exam-Rae B. Storie; N. Y. S. Elec. &

Gas Corp. Continued re-examina-tion three months. Matilda Palen: Anna M. W.

James Abbott; Kenneth Bordenstein. Adjourned at request of

Nellie Abernethy: Board of Edu-cation. Continued, re-examination two months. Edward A. Hofbauer; Board of Education. Award \$200 for serious facial disfigurement.

Rocco Monteleone; George M. Brewster & Son. Continued three months pending operation.
Curtis R. Shurter: W. G. B. Oil
Clarifier. Continued, examination John Marshall; Rose & Douglas Co. Continued, examination X-

rays three months. Robert Carpenter; Hercules Powder Co. Continued, examination X-rays four months. Anastasia; Theresa Henderson. Continued, examination four

Frank Van Vliet; Florence A Kelly. Continued, examination Xruys three months. James Kramer; Apollo Magneto Continued. examination K-rays three months.

Walter A. Coffin; Our Lady Victory Sanatorium. Award \$79.87. Anna Woods; Our Lady of Vic-W. C. Buff. D. Continued. W. C. Ruff; Prudential Insur-ance Co. Continued, examination our months.

John T. Cooper; George M. Brewster & Son. Continued two months for examination.

James W. Taylor; Eagle Bus Adjourned three months request claimant.

William Schwalback; Const. Corp. Award at \$25 for 50 per cent right middle finger.
Samuel Cohen; George M.
Brewster & Son. Award \$123.04. Clarence F. Slater; Geo. M. Brewster & Son. Continued for

examination. Roy E. Clarke; Prudential Ins. Continued, examination Xrays two months

Chester N. Monigan; Cargo Car-riers, Inc. Continued, examina-

Ray Larkin; A. Albert. Lump sum settlement \$475. Augustus Stewart; Highway Dept. Town Hardenbergh. Con-tinued six months pending opera-tion.

Fay Blanchard; Andrew Green Foord. Adjourned to Batavia cal-

Catchers' Season New York (A)-A catcher looks ke a good bet to win the National League batting championship this season. Babe Phelps of Pittsburgh Ray Lamanno of Cincinnati, Ernie Lombardi and Clyde Klutz of Boston, and Mickey Owen of Brooklyn, have been among the of Brooklyn have been among the saders since the pennant race be-

SHOKAN

Shokan, June 17-Mrs. Edmund Gearon of Brooklyn arrived Saturday at her Shokan place, "Windiridge," to spend a few days.

Callers in the village Sunday included Lester Barringer of Krumville. Lester, who has been employed at Lackawack, is now assisting his father, John Barringer, on the farm.

Sunday afternoon's heavy shower came in good for growing crops. The rain was followed by a gale which did little damage; oats Peter Abramowitz; Dairymen's were flattened in spots but corn Continued, examination fortunately was not high enough to be injured by the wind Elting Clearwater; Ray TerpenBob DuBois, an employe of the Secor farm for some time, has secured a factory in

Mrs. Fred Adsit is caring for her sister, Mrs. Harold Eignor,

Herbert A. Dibbell is one of the early birds in haying this season. "Bert" leveled his fields of tall grass with a machine attached to his rubber-tired tractor. Floyd Merrihew, well

Ashokan watershed inspector of the upper Esopus Creek sector, Glen Country was stationed down at the reservoir center last Sunday. Word has been received here of

the death of Henry Wands Burr, Continued to Friday, June 12, at the Memorial Hospital in Syracuse. The young man, who was 25 years of age, leaves a wife and two-year-old son; his mother is the former Amy Wands of Shokan.

A local marriage of June 17, Thomas G. Joyce; City of New 1890, was that which united Isa-york. Award at \$19.23 for 25 belle Markle of Shokan to Robert Flight of Brooklyn. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. William H. Vaughn of the Methodist Jacob H. Stewart, Blatchford Church, and witnesses to the ceremony were Franklin S. and Jennie Towne of Kingston. The bride was a daughter of Abigail (Davis) Markle, whose farm house was on the present Dibbell place; she was a sister of Mrs. Charles Mac Donough of Kingston and Mrs. R. W. Longyear of Shokan.

Mrs. Karin Lunden of the north boulevard left town Monday to spend two days in New York.
Albert White, St. Remy young man who resided here and attend-Lindhurst; Needes ed the Shokan school several years ago, plans to enlist in the army signal corps about July 1.

Enthusiastic Victory gardeners here include Mrs. Earl Elmendorf who spends much time daily in her flourishing vegetable plot. Sunday afternoon travel on Route 28 and the reservoir boule-

vards was perhaps heaviest thus far in June Opening numbers of the Children's Day program at the Shokan Reformed Church last Sunday were the Doxology, prayer by the pastor and congregational reading. Following the offering an address was made by the Rev. August Pfaus. Music and recitations were in charge of Mrs. August Pfaus and Miss Hazel Bell, respectively. General singing of hymns formed a part of the program which in-Walter Hilterbrandt; Marie and cluded a duet by Nancy North and Sandra Pfaus, together with recitations by the following members of the Sunday school: Sonja Berg, Anna Grossmann. Harriet Glass, Joan Pfaus, Douglas GGlass and Velma Personeus.

Stingy With Earned Runs New Haven (A)-Ted Harrison Yale pitcher, wound up his collegiate career with one of the best earned-run averages in Eastern Intercollegiate League history Leading the circuit for the third Orthman. Continued two months straight year Harrison this season allowed only nine earned runs in 62 innings for a mark of 1.31.

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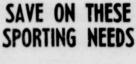
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A FUTURE WORLD

World reorganization has now for the first time become possible. This is the view of H. G. Wells, who is not only one of the foremost of British novelists but one of today's major prophets. In his new book, "Phoenix," not yet out but expected shortly, he says that three conditions must be fulfilled if, after the war, the world is to avoid disaster.

Federal control of transportation affecting the whole world and general disarmament are the first necessary conditions. Then there must be a federal control, likewise covering the world, of raw materials. Finally there must be a world declaration of human rights, such as those enumerated in the Declaration of Independence and in the first ten amendments to our constitution.

This presupposes a world federation, a sort of United States on a larger scale. And just as a new city charter, reforming the frame of government, has often succeeded only when backed up by a militant group of public-spirited citizens, so this world federation must be supported by a group of men and women, regardless of race, creed, class or color, who will actively work to defeat war and establish world progress on a lasting basis.

A few years ago this would have sounded fine, but impracticable. The world's present state is so unsatisfactory that no project for mending it should be discouraged.

LIDICE

The Nazis have exterminated the Czech village of Lidice because its inhabitants are said to have sheltered the slayers of Gestapo Agent Reinhard Heydrich. An act like this recalls the most brutal peoples of whom history has record: the ancient Assyrians, the Mongols under Genghis Khan and the Tartars under Tamerlane.

The Old Testament is full of instances of Assyrian cruelty. Destroying towns was a regular feature of Mongol and Tartar warfare. Usually, after the people had been slain and the buildings demolished, salt was sown on the sites to keep them as permanent scars on the landscapes and lasting memorials of Mongol ruthlessness. The Nazis have overlooked this detail, perhaps because salt is scarce in Germany.

All these acts of savagery were meant to cow their enemies into complete submission. Except momentarily, they all failed. The Germans themselves tried this policy in the last war, though with less bloodthirstiness than the Hitler crew. Conspicuous was the execution of Nurse Edith Cavell. This became a rallying cry in 1918 for the Allies. Lidice should become one this time. "Remember Lidice!" may stand in history with "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

WHERE ARE THE RIGHTEOUS?

Even amid the growing horrors of Nazi rule, there must still be many sane and righteous men in Germany. They probably hope to assert themselves some day, and do their best to restore the enlightenment, culture and humanity of the Fatherland in its best days, before this modern craze for

The old Germany was sentimentally idealized, and was known to Americans by the best of it. Now it is judged by the worst of it. It has immensely deteriorated under Hitler's rule, in nearly all the things that count for civilization, but there are still values in German character and talent that should be preserved.

The Lord offered to save Sodom and Gomorrah if only a handful of righteous men could be found therein. That generous undertaking failed, and they were wiped out by fire from heaven. Similar fire is now wiping out Nazi Germany, city by city, as the enemies it has raised up grow stronger and concentrate on their self-protecting task.

If sane and righteous Germans have the courage to oppose their brutal masters at whatever cost, it is time for them to get

EAGER FIGHTERS

"Be copy now to men of grosser blood, and

King Henry to his troops in a famous scene. TOKIO FAIRY TALE There is now a challenge and a lift to the free forces of all the world, as Britain, Russia and the United States join hands and settle down to the job of saving civilization. The blood of any citizen must be sluggish, and his spirit dull, if he doesn't get a tremendous thrill out of it.

Americans, if they didn't know already 'how to war," are certainly learning fast. The great victory of Midway Island shows what our fighting men can do at sea and in the air, even with inferior forces. There are indications that they will soon have a similar opportunity on land, in the form of a second continental front in Europe.

The eagerness and fearlessness of these fighting men, from schoolboys to middleaged veterans, is a revelation even to their own people and an immense reassurance to

TRAILER CAMPS

Trouble with trailer camps was inevitable in the present circumstances. People with trailers got jobs in pleasant towns and wanted to stay. But if they all got jobs and stayed, what became of the accommodation for transients? And what about the schools? More teachers needed. What about water, and sewer services, which somebody has to pay for? If the trailer denizens become permanent residents, what about zoning laws?

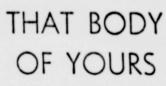
The problems are many, and what's more troublesome, they are new. They have no precedent. The law which seems to solve one problem ends by creating half a dozen others. But it is evident that some sort of standardized legislation is called for, dealing not only with the sanitary aspects of the mushroom neighborhoods, but with methods of taxing the trailer dwellers so that they contribute to the expenses of the community whose blessings they are enjoying.

As for Hitler's visit to the Finns, they deserve to be seen in better company.

Uncle Sam is learning to be a very present help in time of trouble.

It's a long way to Midway, and the next

Our sailors and marines are making the Pacific pacific.



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By James W. Barton, M. D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) ATTACKS OF EPILEPSY

Some years ago I expressed the personal thought research physician, the investigation as to the cause Edward Hotaling or Mrs. Harry of epilepsy would have been my first challenge, after cancer. Despite the fact that it is one of the oldest known diseases, the actual cause is unknown.

We know that too much liquid in the body brings on the attacks in some individuals. We know that some cases are due to injury. We know also that cutting down on starch food and increasing fat foods is all that is necessary to prevent attacks in

So, despite the fact that the cause of epilepsy in most cases is unknown, it is now possible for the family physician to control the attacks so that epileptics can in the majority of cases live a normal

or almost normal life. In addition to the knowledge now possessed by physicians everywhere there are many research physicians still patiently working on the problem epilepsy. It might be well to speak again of the Harvard Epilepsy Commission where the original work of Drs. H. H. Merritt and T. J. Putnam on dilantin sodium outlined in the Journal of the American Medical Association four years ago, is being further investigated and results reported to physicians everywhere.

For years, successful treatment of epilepsy has, as outlined above, been (a) cutting down on liquids, b) cutting down on starch foods, (c) increasing fat oods. The medical treatment has been phenobarbital or other of the barbital drugs which replaced the bromides of former years.

A new drug in use for the past few years is dilantin sodium, the use of which has been reported by Drs. Merritt and Putnam in Boston, and Dr. C. P. Kimball among the children attending the Detroit Board of Education's Special School for Epileptics. This latter was mentioned in one of my for-Drs. Merritt and Putnam in Boston, and Dr.

While physicians report still some unpleasant reactions from dilantin sodium and prefer pheno-barbital, more and more dilantin sodium is coming into general use to prevent the epileptic convul-

Until, then, the cause of epilepsy is found, epileptics can, in most cases, live safely with none of the fears of attacks occurring in public or dangerous situations by following the diet suggestions mentioned above and the use of dilantin sodium or phenobarbital as prescribed by their physician. Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy

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June 18, 1922 .- John Baskin of Poughkeepsie and Miss Ida Lown of New street married by the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll. During electrical storm of the afternoon a bolt

of lightning struck the steeple of St. Peter's Church on Wurts street, damaging it slightly Mrs. Jacob D. Osterhoudt of Cottekill died. H. Gould Smith, an expert accountant, died in

his home on upper Broadway Miss Katherine Smith and William E. Fischang married in Holy Cross Church. Gustav J. Pretschman died in Saugerties.

June 18, 1932.-Joseph Clark, 44, a negro of 206 North street, was drowned in the Hudson river Franklin P. Coons, a former principal of Schol 7, and long active in the educational life of Kingston, died in his home, 162 Fair street. John O'Shea, steward at the Elks' Club, on Fair

Death of Mrs. William Murdock of Lomontville in the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. V. Bryant. Ulster County Society in the city of New York teach them how to war," says Shakespeare's held reunion and outing at the Esopus Bathing Club near Saugerties.



PORT EWEN

Graduation Program

mencement program of School No. preached in the church Sunday Reformed Church Hall at 8 p. m. pit again June 21. Friday. There will be recitations | The Thimble Club will meet at will be delivered by Superintend- Saturday afternoon. ent of School Arthur J. Laidlaw Mr. and Mrs. John of Kingston. The public is invited.

Sewing Meeting

and Sew Club held an all-day sew- Branch, Monday evening ng meeting yesterday in the Reformed Church Hall. It was re-ported that the sum of \$60 had een taken in at the card party at the church hall last week. they were running out of ma-terials for blocks and requested that anyone having clean patches for this work please leave them with Mrs. Elvin Hutchings, Mrs. Jump. The group has now completed 21 quilts. It was decided to meet again on Wednesday, July 8. The pajamas for the Red Cross were not all completed and anyone wishing to sew at home may obtain them from Mrs. Frank White. It is suggested that be-fore going to the home of Mrs. she be called on the phone, 2281-M, so that the work may be counted out and ready. Those present were: Mmes. Matilda Osborne, Clifford Davis, Dav-

d Harris, Robert Torrens, Robert J. Henry, Reginald VanLeuvan, Edward Mains, Vincent Meleski, Bennett, Charles Zimmerman, Snyder, Patrick Kane, Ed-

Wallace Miller, Charles Behrens, Elvin Hutchings, Wallace Mabie, Basil Potter, Horace Woolsey, Joward Hotaling, Harry Jump, Elmer Hutchings, Floyd Ellsworth, and the Misses Florence Kruse, Gertrude Young, and Jessie Tor-

Village Notes

Port Ewen, June 18 - Ensign ed to his station with the U. S. Navy.

The senior choir of the Metho-

Troop 19, Girl Scouts, will meet pot luck supper Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Reformed

the final meeting of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hummell of South Broadway, celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary quietly at their home. Friday evening. June 12 with their son and a few friends present. Refreshnic at Marvin's creek ments were served and all wished

the couple many more years of

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, June 17-The Rev. Port Ewen, June 18 - The com- Willis Zenk of Holland, Mich. 13, Port Ewen, will be held in the morning and will supply the pul-

Mrs. Lorraine Wood, Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Clayton J. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt and Miss Sara Osterhoudt Port Ewen, June 18 - The Knit were dinner guests of Mrs. Hazel

The girls and boys 4-H Clubs have postponed their radio broaduntil Saturday, June 27

The quilt committee reported that ton J. Potter. A social hour, com-

Mrs. Harry Teetsel of before the book opens Bergenfield, N. J., spent Saturday at their bungalow here.

daughter, Carolyn, of Dobbs Ferry, also Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Melius and son. Charles, of Milford. Conn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Melius are twins and their visit here was to and something that keeps him until he had retired a short time have their infant son and daughter baptized together by the Rev. Clayton J. Potter

world. And there are girls-Miss Nan Gillison of Kingston Hospital spent Sunday at home between his problem as an artist, and entertained several friends in honor of her birthday.

The annual school picnic was beach and thoroughly enjoyed by al. present The Rev. and Mrs. Clayton J

Potter will move to Saugerties,

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, June 17 - The Willing Workers Club will meet with Mrs. Lizzie Bell and Mrs. Roger Mabie, who spent the week-end with his parents has return-Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker will entertain the card club July 1 at

The T. N. T. Club will meet with dist Church will meet this even- Mrs. E. H. Crugnale, June 24, at 1:30 o'clock.

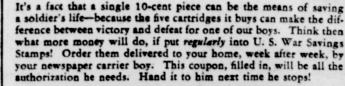
The Accord Fire Company will tomorrow afternoon after school have its usual evening of games die in the war, and the prospect at the fire house Friday evening, does not dismay him as much as The Dorcas Society will hold a at 8:30 o'clock. Proceeds for the it might have at one time. And if

Mr. and Mrs. Merlon Depuy and Church Hall. All members are Miss Lillian Depuy of New Paltz of Mr. La Farge's novel, and it is requested to be present since this Elton Depuy and family Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood and

daughter, Norma Jean of Pataukunk, called on Mrs. Ella Wood, Friday evening. School closed Friday with a pic-

funeral of her aunt at Walden,

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I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice. Address City State Kingston Daily Freeman

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

THE COPPER POT," by Oliver LaFarge.

If you would like to slip quietby the graduates and an address the home of Mrs. Henry Lang ly into a never-never land not long past, you should read "The Dederick Copper Pot" by Oliver La Farge were dinner guests of Mr. and It is true that before you finish the book you will be face to face with present day reality, but the

A farewell party was held in the church hall Friday evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Clayton J. Potter. A social hour, community singing and delicious refreshments made it a successful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teetsel of Mr. Wood had been engaged in the shoe business for nearly half a century until the died on June 17, 1922.

Mr. Wood came to Kingston from Rosendale when a young man and engaged in business. Durplanted himself to New Orleans planted himself to New Orleans ated a retail shoe store on Wall

Tom is between two worlds, al-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dewey and Quarter, wears shabby slacks and and vicinity. He handled only the pullovers, and smears himself re- best lines of shoes. igiously with paint. Before him there is the world of good paint- on June 18, 1922, the day after he feels himself qualified to en-ter. Behind him is Rhode Island ed as principal of School No. 7 from pouring out the things that

There is a kind of connection

and his inability to keep girls out of his life. The connection is that flat, he sees a copper pot, and than a quarter of a century, knows that he must paint it. When he has done that, after various incidents both amorous and mundane, he knows he has emerged as an artist. The painting is a success, the sort he always has wanted.

And now the nostalgic atmos-phere of Mr. La Farge's book begins to fade. Tom's allowance evaporates, for one thing. It takes with it his feeling of security. The war arrives-our war. It hardens his fibres, readjusts his values, gives him in a strange way the release he has needed. He may does not dismay him as much as better painter. That is the point

SAWKILL

Sawkill, June 17-Masses on Sunday at St. Wendelin's, Ruby, Mrs. Tracy Baker attended the 8:30 a. m., at St. Ann's, Sawkill, The novenas to St. Ann and the

> Friday evening, because Father Hughes will be on his retreat. Friday, June 19, there will be a dance at St. Ann's Hall. Two orchestras supplying the music for both old fashioned and modern Plans for the bazaar to be held

n August are now under way. The following spent the week-n din Sawkill: Mr. and Mrs. en din Sawkill: Daniel Canty and children; Miss Ann Duffy, James McGuire, Mrs. William Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Daniel

The Sawkill Dodgers beat the Cairo baseball team Sunday at Cairr. 9 to 2 Mr .and Mrs. Joe Gilbert en-

tertained guests, Sunday. The Ruhr mines produce threefourths of Germany's coal.

Today in Washington

Missing Comma in Soviet-Anglo Treaty Puts Special Construction on Future Armistice or Peace Negotiations

By DAVID LAWRENCE . the story about a missing comma meaning was intended, of course in the British-Soviet treaty recently signed. When the text of utterances heretofore both through the agreement was published in the prime minister and the newspapers, article two read spokesmen so that the world knew

By Bressler

undertake not to enter into any nounce aggression intentions. negotiations with the Hitlerite would not cause the United Nagovernment or any other govern- tions to enter into any peace ment in Germany that does not negotiations with that governclearly renounce all aggression in- ment. tentions, and not to negotiate or conclude, except by mutual con-sent, any armistice or peace treaty to be inserted but when the hiswith Germany or any other state tory of this war is written it will associated with her in acts of be found that no negotiations will aggression in Europe.'

ite government" and the next part ing of any peace treaty. An occaof the sentence no comma appeared in the texts as cabled to tions for an armistice and surand printed in the American news- render would be technically com papers on the morning of June 12 menced with some officer of the

Thus the sentence could conceivably mean that Britain and armistice came from the chancel-Russia undertake not to enter into lor of the Kaiser's government negotiations with the Hitlerite after which the emperor abdigovernment unless it clearly re- cated and revolution followed and nounced all aggression intentions a new government was estabwhich, of course, some officials in lished the Hitlerite government have been saying in the past and could was first noted, it was suggested continue to say in the future.

of course, was to consider the first of just such a military continpart of the sentence as having gency, when, in order to prevent ended with the flat statement that the outbreak of chaos in a deneither Russia nor Britain would feated country, arrangements for undertake to enter into any negotiations with the Hitlerite govern- pation are made with the existing ment. To accomplish this purpurpose, a comma should have been inserted after the words "Hitlerite government.

Inquiry here among our high officials elicited the response that the light of the previous utterwhile the sentence was subject to ances, namely, that there is to be that construction because of the no acceptance of any assurances absence of the comma, the American government was fully famil- government concerning its inteniar with all that had gone on in the conversations preceding the possible difference of opinion could announcement of the treaty and arise on this point as between no such interpretation was even Russia and Britain because, in the remotely thought of.

Washington said that the comma conclude "any armistice or peace was understood. An inquiry was treaty with Germany" except by made to the London government and it was ascertained that the ain.
comma was not in the official text. (Reproduction rights reserved)

Washington, June 18-This is But word comes that no such and that the British government has sufficiently punctuated its hat no matter how much "The high contracting parties Hitlerite government might re-

In the interest of historical achave been entered into with the Between the phrase the "Hitler- Hitlerite government for the make sion could arise whereby negotia-Hitlerite government, just as in the last war the proposal for an

As the absence of the comme by some observers that i What was obviously intended, have been omitted to take care the entrance of an army of occu

government But even this possibility was not envisaged by the authors of the Russian-British agreement. They meant the sentence to be read in whatsoever from the Hitlerite tions to renounce aggression. No second part of article two, Russia Similarly, British officials in undertakes not to negotiate or mutual consent with Great Brit-

'AT CENTURY'S TURN By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

In looking back over the years since 1900 it is interesting to re- efficient instructor, first part, at least, will suit your call some of the outstanding business and professional men of This is the old story of the Bo- Kingston. Older readers will re- Klein has been practicing law hemian life, complete with slight- call the shoe store of Charles since the days at the turn of the out-of-perspective Mimis and S. Wood on Wall street, opposite century in Kingston. all the rest of it. It has a painter the court house. Mr. Wood had

ated a retail shoe store on Wall street he became widely and favthough he lives in the French orably known throughout the city

Another man I recall who died ing, a warm and happy place that Mr. Wood's death, was Franklin before his death. Principal Coons may be in him for the use of the had long been active in the educational life of the city, and undoubtedly many readers of this column attended School No. 7 when he was in charge.

The passing years have brought although he has the usual desires many changes in the city's school held Friday at the new bathing and makes the usual sorties, he system, and many men and women cannot quite release himself in who staffed the schools of Kings- they lie prone upon the earth. The that department either. And then, in a peculiar and rather loose a number who are still in active a number who are still in active Everything that liveth is in misacross the court from his harness, and have served for more ery.

One of them who recently resigned is Miss Mabel A. Hale of School No. 2. Miss Hale was a country.

Brazil will not permit the shipping of rayon thread out of the country.

member of the faculty of that school when it was old Ulster Academy and continued active at the school when it became known as School No. 2. During the many years she had taught at the school she became widely known as an

over old times with Attorney He ago he had a hobby, but whether he continues to follow it or not I do not know. His hobby was to snap pictures of the men who were prominent in the life of the city I recall that whenever he snapped what he considered a good picture he would mail a copy of it to the subject. If he continued his

hobby he undoubtedly today has a fine collection of men who have helped make history in Kingston for the past 42 years.

Ancient Message Found Life under Hitler's New Order was described 6,000 years ago on a tomb wall unearthed near Cairo, Egypt, Egyptians declare. The inscription reads: "Grain is scarce the herb of the field hath comes to an end, and all that man eateth hath failed. Every man stealeth from his neighbor. would run, yet they cannot move The babe waileth, and the child hardly draggeth himself along. The hearts of the aged are strick-

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington - Over in the De- reserves. partment of Agriculture, sugar need for 1941 restriction was anhas lost its sweetness.

ters, the like of which the depart- and in Cuba. ment has rarely seen before on sugar beet growers who wished he does not die, he will emerge a any single subject. The general to receive federal payments were better painter. That is the point theme: Is it true (or why is it) theme: Is it true (or why is it) sary for them to reduce their 1941 that the government is paying (or plantings. Incidentally this was ers to curtail production when sugar programs started in 1934 we, the people, have to submit to that the continental beet area, as eged shortage?

Miraculous Medal will be held cized as inconsistent in rationing doubled. Saturday, June 20, instead of sugar and, at the same time, supder a portion of their sugar beet mestic area. country, and if so, why?'

sylvania and California.

that about the annual report enable them to grow sugar under from a major western sugar firm, wartime conditions. Secretary which contains the statement, were restricted by the secretary and the absence of production of a griculture to a total of 12 per cent less than 1940?" Linden, Miss Rita Linden, Daniel Malone, Kenneth Charlton, Mr.

Here is the agriculture department's answer, as set forth by and Mrs. James Malone, John Joshua Bernhardt, chief of the

tion was required under the Sugar since this war began.

Act of 1937, which provides that If sugar growers anywhere this

nounced, that is late in 1940, there The reason: an avalanche of let- g. anary of sugar in this country was a tremendous over-normal . . . It was then that urging) sugar beet and cane farm- the only time since the federal sugar rationing because of an al- a whole, had to restrict production. As a matter of fact, since Picked at random were letters these programs began, beet sugar from Michigan, Tennessee, Penn- production has increased 22 per cent, while that of the mainland All play on the same note: "I sugar cane area, comprising Lou-have heard the government criti-"This year, of course, there are

porting an agricultural policy no federal restrictions whatsoever which forces farmers to plew un- on sugar production in any do-

(or cane crops)." Is it a fact that the U. S. government is paying growers NOT to raise sugar in this growers NOT to raise sugar in this rate of payments (one third) to domestic sugar producers so as to Wickard has expressed the hope Sugar beet acreage allotments to that these increased payments. farms in company territory in 1941 coupled with higher sugar prices limitations would result in an expanded sugar output this year."

There you have the agriculture department's answer to one of "The 1941 beet acreage restric- has been leveled in their direction

federal payments to any domestic year are not getting their governarea may not be made on more ment payments, it's because they sugar than is needed to fill that have failed to comply with other area's quota and establish normal provisions of the sugar act.

Regents and school examinations are being given this week school will close for this term on riday with a final assembly. At his assembly sixth grade stuents will be awarded certificates dents will be awarded certificates of promotion into junior high school and ninth year pupils will receive certificates denoting pro-

tions and exercises. Mrs. Edward C. Quimby, assisted by other class teachers directed the program. Children tak-Mrs. Edward C. Quimby, loan Fowler, Betty Coutant, Ronda

Meckes, John O'Neil, Billy Postel, Carol Ferguson, Phyllis Gray, Joan Troykian, Bobby Patterson, Dolores Coutant, Joyce Edwards, Margaret Harris, Richard Carpenter, Elaine Badner, Paul Yearance, Patricia Fowler, Billy Velie, Jane Louisa Belle Gow, Nancy Dalby,

Peggy Dalby.
In the program given in the Methodist Church, the following Pressler, Fred Carlson, David Sag-

the band were: Charles Glancey, large openings. Leonard Sarinsky, Joseph Ferrara. of school included, Angeline Pizzo, David Bell, Clyde Spencer, William Badner and Clarence Felter. spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Al-

Catskill a few days.

Mrs. Jennie Lowery, a member of the school faculty, is improving n her home on Birdsall avenue fered last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Paul Maroney is taking her place as teacher of the third grade.

Edward Crosby has returned home after spending a few days in Highland Falls with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Cal-

employed in defense work in New wife and father here.

MsMullen, on GGrand street.

Miss Ruth Albertson, student
nurse at Mount Vernon Hospital, is spending a four weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Albertson. Conn., spent two days in town with friends this week.

GOOD REASONS FOR MAKING A

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civilians to remember in the event ing for these remedies: bathe imof an enemy gas attack were made mediately, if they are not at hand. public today by the office of Colonel Walter W. Metcalf, acting with laundry soap and water and director of the Second Civilian Defense Region.

In releasing the information issued from Washington, it is noted that while it may not be found possible to distribute gas masks for the general civilian population, motion into the senior high school civilians, unlike soldiers can get department.
The Presbyterian Church held
The Presbyterian Church held
Children's Day yesterday at 11
the gas, Soldiers require gas children's bad a program was given masks because they must remain including recitations, vocal selection contaminated areas to carry out their military duties.

art were, Joan Badner, Cyn- ways the possibility that the Carpenter, Shirley Patterson, enemy may at some time launch a Brown. Lennore O'Neil, will remember a few simple facts, they need have no unreasonable lenno O'Neil, Billy Britania Dawes, Margaret fear of this type of warfacts.

fear of this type of warfare.

War gases stay close to the ground, for they are heavier than air. To get out of a gassed area, simply walk against tre wind or go unctains. go upstairs.

Gas is irritating and annoying to the eyes, nose, lungs, or to the Nicklin, John Upton, Sophie Bad-ner, Harriet Postel, Carol Challan-you do not become panicky but skin, but it is usually harmless if es Miranda Torykian, Sabra Mc promtly leave the gas area and Elarth, Bobby Nicklin, Jane Rusk, cleanse yourself. A soldier must put on a mask where it is necessary to remain in the contaminated area, but a civilian can go up on the second or third floor and children took part, Betsy Hutch-ins. James Smith, Jr., Minnette are kept closed.

If the gas should get on your er, Rotena DuBois, Ethel Elliott, Harry Lyons, Jr., Theodore Press-ler, Jr., Mary Tryes, Ruth Smith, Betty Elliott, Barbara White, of clothing, such as a handker-Nancy Smith, William Sager, Ella Jean Atkins, Donald Penny, William Lyons, Mary Treyz, Geraldine Smith, Ruth Atkins, and Billie er, with common laundry soap and

water On Friday evening in front of the Socony Gas Station on West-with doors and windows closed. em avenue, the Marlborough Cen- and go up to the second or third tral School band gave a concert, story. Stay out of basements, which was largely attended and Turn off the air conditioner, and the audience enjoyed it. Those in stop up fireplaces and any other

Josephine Cutrone, Joseph Mazey, Sally Clarke, William Stant, Pan-thea Kaplin, Tessie Rodelli, Doris the skin and eyes. If you are out-Dalby, Doris Polizzi, Katherine side when gas is used do not look Mackey, Mary Grace Ferrara, up. Tear off a piece of clothing or Albert Shortt, Faith Sears, How-use a handkerchief to blot any ard Quimby, Latson Andrews, drops of liquid from your skin Kathleen Kent, Carol Wygant, and throw the contaminated cloth Dominick Lofaro, Phyllis Palmer, away. Blot; do not rub, as rubbing will spread the liquid. Then go Frank Tormina, Edward Smith, home, if it is nearby, or to the John Corrad, Barton Harris. immediately with soap and water Others in the band, who are out and cleanse yourself in the following manner:

Remove all outer clothing outm Badner and Clarence Felter, side the house, since gas can be Miss Shirley Albertson of Wassic transmitted to others from contaminated clothing. Put it preferably in a covered garbage pail.

Apply one of the following effec-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott of Foughkeepsie were recent Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and contaminated; Chlorax or similar

Mrs. Olive Kniffin is entertaining Mrs. William O'Brien of Wages in Summer Resorts Explained

rom a heart attack which she suf- Sums to Be Taxable Are Listed by Board

There is one aspect of the taxes levied under the Social Security Act which is of especial im-Mrs. Caroline Smith is spending a vacation at Ossing With Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ortz. portance to owners of summer re-Frederick Goudy, Jr., who is Social Security Board.

Under the provisions of the Act

York spent the week-end with his wages do not include cash only. The Act defines wages as "all re-Miss Malena Quick of Pough-keepsie has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Herbert muneration paid in any medium muneration paid in any medium other than cash."

In many hotels and summer resorts, employes are paid a certain amount in cash, and also receive food and lodging. In making the tax deductions, these items are Joseph Morrow of Hartford, included. In other words a value must be placed on them, and the tax paid, it was explained. For instance, if it is determined that the employe's food and lodging are would be the cash wage plus \$50.

Another point for employers to remember: the tax is collected by

the Bureau of Internal Revenue The Social Security Board has no connection with the tax collections, or with the rules and regulations concerning them. Therefore, any tax problems in connection with the Social Security nection with the Social Security Act should be submitted to the local Collector of Internal Revenue at Albany.

Information about the old-age insurance program under the Actmay be obtained from the Kingston Field Office of the Social Security Board at the Post Office Building.

Models of Warplanes
Albany, N. Y., June 17 (P)—
Governor Lehman received today nearly three score scale models of warplanes made by New York school children. Presented by Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, deputy state education commissioner, and Roy G. Fales, state supervisor of in-dustrial arts, the planes are dupli-cates of models made in schools

for the United States army and

navy pilot training program.

That's What Counts
Sun Valley, Ida. (A)—Here's Sun
Valley's first fish story of the sea-Valley's first fish story of the season, and it's a good one. It's a story about a trout who hooked a girl. Dolores Hegstrom, fishing at Magic Dam, pulled in a trout and discovered that her hook had never touched the fish. It had been hooked by a previous angler, had swallowed one hook, and still had another hook and piece of leader dangling from its mouth. The free hook caught on to the girl's hook, and that's how the "catch" was made.

| household bleach (for mustard); them thoroughly. Do not press or peroxide of hydrogen (for Lewis- rub the eyes.

ite); paste or solution of baking Lastly, take a shower, using Keep bleach and peroxide out of Simple "do's and don'ts" for the eyes. Do not waste time look-

> After entering the house, wash the bleach or peroxide from hands

Irrigate the eyes with large amounts of lukewarm 2 per cent solution of baking soda (one tablespoon to a quart of water), or else with plain water. Use an ordinary irrigating douche bag or an eye irrigator. If you do not have these, the eyes from the shower, washing every household.

Gas Attack Here soda if you have no peroxide or laundry soap and hot water. If the nose and throat feel irritated, wash them out also with baking soda solution

If your chest feels heavy and oppressed, if you have any trouble breathing, or if cigarette smoke becomes distatsteful, lie down and stay perfectly still until a doctor

All other civilians can best preAll other civilians can best preMr. and Mrs. Maxwell Van Why
at the Methodist Church Thursplain warm water pour into and a few materials found in of Rockville Center, L. I.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 17-Mrs. Asa Elmendorf is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital where she underwent an operation. Mrs. Elmendorf is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mr. Schoonmaker's with laundry soap and water and then wash the face. Remove the underclothing, place it in a covered garbage pail, and enter the laundry soap and water and laundry soap and laundry s

ly helping themselves in the man-ner outlined, using a kitchen or bothroom, laundry soap and water. York city and Miss Gloria Bacon The Girl Scout Troop 37, of

cottage here. Douglas Hasbrouck, stationed at

Governors Island, recently spent a 10-days furlough visiting with his father, Dr. John Hasbrouck. Arnold Jacobsen, who is sta-tioned at Camp Bradford, Nor-folk, Va., spent the week-end with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, Frithjof Johnson of New York spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen.

Injured persons, who are gassed. The second require decontamination before they can be admitted to hospitals. All other civilians can best pre-A bridge party for the benefit

parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Larsen and daughters, Lillian and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland and Mrs. Gotfred Nilssen of Brooklyn spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen in honor of

Mrs. Jacobsen's birthday. Miss Jane Pearson is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearon. Miss Pearson has completed her course at the Smith Architec-tural School, Cambridge, Mass.

King's Auto Offered

An automobile which once carried the late King George V on of Rockville Center, L. I.

Stone Ridge has planned a picnic his daily motor rides from BuckMrs. L. T. Hobert of New York for Friday, June 19, at 3 o'clock ingham Palace is offered for sale

is spending the summer at her at Spirings Picnic Park. All scouts by the City Council of Capetown who wish to go bathing must South Africa. The car, purchased bring a written consent from their for the use of Capetown's mayor in 1937, is a mature Daimler described as being of "unstreamlined appearance." Capetown paid \$1,-600 for the vehicle.



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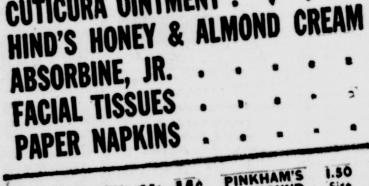
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Letters Are Read In Rector's Case

Will Litigation Finds Love **Expression Made Part** of Court's Record

White Plains, N. Y., June 18 (AP) -Letters in which Dr. Henry Darlington, Episcopal rector expressed love for the wealthy widow who willed to him a large part of her \$1,300,000 estate, were read yesterday into the record of the suit challenging the widow's

The proponents of the will con-tend the letters were "decent and proper" and evidence of an innocent friendship.

The contestants, relatives of the late Mrs. Anna H. Paton, who are seeking to break the will, see them as showing "a relationship intimacy very difficult to

The letters-nine of them, plus two postcards-dated from 1926 to 1940. They ranged from a simple acknowledgement of a gift to the church to such expressions as "I send you oceans of love."

Originally the correspondence was filed by the contestants to back up their contention that "un-due influence" was responsible for Mrs. Paton's will which left 30 per cent of the estate to Dr. Darlington and another 10 per cent to his church, the fashionable Church church, the fashionable church of Heavenly Rest.

Most of the reading in West-chester surrogate court yesterday, however, was done by Theodore Kiendl, attorney for the executors of the will, who seek to have it probated. "Only a warped mind can distort these letters to what the contestants claim," Kiendl

One letter was read by Joseph A. Nickerson, counsel for the contestants. This one said, "I think of you all the time. I miss you very much. Love and then more love, affectionately, Harry.'

Kiendl charged the contestants 35 inch fabric. with "ruthless cupidity" in bringher death last year, had a son who would have been about Dr. your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS Darlington's age—51—if he had lived, and she "conducted herself" It's patriotic to Sew and Save almost as a mother" to the rector. 621 to the church and other gifts, work, sports and "dress parade. including three automobiles, to

Dr. Darlington and his wife sat side by side in the courtroom. Both were calm and Mrs. Darlington was knitting a blue sweater. Mrs. Elijah H. Siter, widow of

Mrs. Paton's brother, and her two daughters, Mrs. Mary Owen and Mrs. Elizabeth Pemberton, all of Elizabeth Pemberton, all of Philadelphia, are the contestants. The will, the last of 14 made by Mrs. Paton, bequeathed them \$5,000 each.

MODENA

meeting of the Modena Rod and up a remedy and administered the Gun Club was held Monday evening at the home of the newly few days to elected president. Louis Hyatt. the illness. Plans were outlined for a new program of activity. Joseph E. Hasbrouck has been

appointed chairman of the U.S.O. drive in the town of Plattekill, which started Monday, June 8, and will continue to Monday, July 6. Ulster county's quota is \$28,500 and will include 20 townships.

The navy relief campaign ended recently, with Donald Williamson, chairman of the town of Platte- Sharp pointed instruments used as

Grange attended a meeting in the fruits provide food, drink and medi-Grange Hall Saturday evening when a patriotic program was held in observance of national Flag

Donna and Linda Paltridge, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paltridge, were baptized in the Modena Methodist Church Sunday during the annual Child-

ren's Day exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Matheisen were visited by relatives from Paterson, N. J., last week-end.

Miss Georgia Jenkins of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the past week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, were visitors

in Kingston Friday.

Mrs. Hector Avery entertained her daughter, Mrs. Dederick Ronk and family of Ardonia at dinner.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bernard of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ton Bennett and daughters, Mary Lou of Middletown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge

Miss Margaret Harcher and Harry Denton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson and family spent the past week-end at their home north of Modena vil-

Donald Paltridge has enlisted in the U.S. Army and not the navy,

as reported. Pupils of the Modena school will hold their annual picnic, marking the closing of the school term on Friday at the Wahl farm,

south of Modena. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams and daughter, Louis, entertained company at their home Sunday. Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, were in New Paltz

Tuesday afternoon. Miss Gloria Paltridge of Kingston spent the past week-end at

her home here.

Mrs. Anna Miller left town
Tuesday for Malden-on-Hudson, where she will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and son, Myron, Jr.

Laura Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert of Walden, former residents of Modena, was baptized in the Walden Methodist Church Sunday.



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Strange South American Tribes The Brujas Indians have their homes in the hills in Peru. This tribe is one of the strangest in all South America. Instead of remaining in one place they wander like gypsies all over the continent. Like European gypsies they are horse traders and are also known as wizards. On one occasion a child of a wealthy planter was dying of an unknown disease. One of these In-Modena, June 18-A special dians offered to cure her. He mixed powder to the sick child and in a few days the child recovered from

Ecuadorians Use Palm Trees The palm tree is very important to the people of Ecuador. There are more than three hundred kinds. The broad leaves have a fiber which is woven into hats, clothing, hammocks, thatch or covering for roofs, and many other useful articles. kill drive, reporting successful re-turns. Members of the Modena Boy Scouts assisted in the drive. Local members of the Plattekill and building material, while the

> Modes of the Moment By DOROTHY ROE



BASIC DRESS. Here's the "little U. S. railroads employ more black dress" that you garnish with neckwear,

Kimono-Cut Sleeves Order of Purple Heart Seeks New Members in Area

Renewed effort to strengthen the membership in the Ulster county area of the Order of the Purple Heart, is now under way, was announced today by John Feeley, of Woodstock, deputy chief of staff of the Department

of New York. Mr. Feeley and Robert Brown ing of West Hurley, also a mem-ber in long standing of the honorary servicemen's organization, hope to communicate with all eligible for membership in the regon and to stimulate renewed interest in the order among those who are already members.

In view of the fact that many now in service will be awarded the medal of the order, its active members now hope to make the organization a more important actor among servicemen's groups. It is estimated that at least 70 men in Ulster county are eligible or membership

home in that it was started by George Washington, August 7, 1782, at Newburgh. It expected that the county chaper will have its headquarters in

The organization is one com-osed exclusively of combat-counded veterans and those who have been cited for meritorious service by their commander-in-

Articles left in London public ansport vehicles indicate that oldiers are as forgetful as ciFord to Wed



nounced by Edsel Ford, president granddaughter of Henry Ford. The young couple, not related, re- of many gifts and flowers. side in Grosse Point, a Detroit No date has been set for the wedding.

U.S.O. Workers Meet

U. S. O. workers of the second

Britons are using American Kingston Hospital by Dr. C. B. lang.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, June 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice and family have moved to Port Ewen.

sister Mrs. Kate Kuhl of Third

A number of week-end visitors

are at Brookside Inn.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley
and daughter, Lillian of Port Ewen visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Bigler are

improving their house, James Wesley has returned to his work in the Hercules Powder Co. after recovering from his re-

Mrs. James Wesley was given The engagement of Josephine a surprise party in honor of her Clay Ford to Walter Buhl Ford birthday by officers of Mystic II, Yale University senior, was anr membership.
This organization has its origin ose to home in that it was seen to home in the home in Hiltebrants and was the recepient

Bitten by Dog

Nelson Lewis, a meter reader with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., reported to the po-lice department Wednesday afterdistrict, second ward, are requested to meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the A. H. Wicks Engine Company at 325 Foxhall avenue. street. He reported that wounds had been dressed at the

civilian navy yard workers who as boys saw the U. S. battleship Maine slide down the ways at Brooklyn were commended for 50 years service by Rear Admiral Ed-George Wolf and son of Briar-cliffe were recent visitors of his ward J. Marquart, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, yester-day. Both men, Fred C. Whitehouse of Woodhaven, Queens, chief L. Watrous and family of Kings-ton have moved to the John Fisher engineering draftsman in the hull designing section, and Hiram L. Meeker, of Rockville Center, L. I., senior naval architect in the same

department, will continue working

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two acres or more come under The Anglo-American adequate food supplies from



SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, June 18-The Willaports the cost of hiving trend is ing Workers' Society of Samsonyod supply the government has refered plantation owners to plant refered plantation owners to plant refere cost of their total across hall Saturday night, June 20, beginning at 6 o'clock, until all are

Mrs. Harry Keator and son, Harry, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Brown.

Those who attended the Children's Day exercises at Olive Bridge on Sunday night were Mrs. Peter Feltman and two daughters, William Feltman, Kunkle, Harry Keator and wife, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mrs. Irvin Barringer and daughter, Bessie, Mrs. Genevieve McLane, D. C. Van Etten and

Willing Workers are cleaning and decorating the interior of the hall. When completed it will look

spic and span.

Pvt. Alfred Barringer, Pvt. Henry Terwilliger of Kerhonkson, R. F. O., and Pvt. Henry Quick of Leibhardt, who have been training at oFrt McClellan, Ala., are to be sent to other camps.

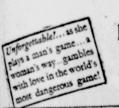
Pvt. Arthur Haver, who is stationed at Camp Polk, La., who was expected soon to have a furlough, writes that he won't get home as

When Uruguay recently prohibited the shipping of horses from the country it exempted race horses and polo ponies.

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Admiral C. W. Nimitz, (left) paying a visit to the navy hospital at Pearl Harber, T. H., congratulated Ensign G. H. Gay (right) for the latter's part in the battle of Midway. Gay, a torpedo plane pilot, saw much of the battle from the sea after being shot down after launching a torpedo at a Jap carrier.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mrs. Charles Lasher is in a

some time with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Lasher

summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois and

one dollar was given to the high

vorable comment. Requests were

vorable comment. Requests were made for a repetition for next year, when the auxiliary also hopes to have poppies for everyone.

Before the closing of New Paltz State Teachers College for the vacation, the Delta Kappa basketball award was given to the group winning the girls' basketball league, composed of the six sororities and the independent groups

ties and the independent groups. It was awarded to the Agonian Sorority. Last year the Artemis

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Schneider

and Mrs. Albert Weick of Hart-

ford, Conn., spent a few days at Plutarch last week. Mr. Schneid-

er is moving his household goods to Hartford.

A short time previous to the closing of New Paltz State Teach-

ers College for the summer vaca-

tion, Dr. Laurence H. vandenBerg

presented awards to a number of organization members including, first, "New Paltz Players." Hon-

and Shirley, were recent guests of friends in Plutarch.

Children's Day Head

New Paltz, June 17-Children's Mrs. George Sanford and son of Day exercises presented by the Pine Plains. children of the primary department and directed by the teachers in New York last week. and leaders of the Sunday School were given in the Methodist New York hospital. Church Sanctuary Sunday morning. June 14, at 10:30 o'clock. This program took the place of the regular Sunday school period and church service and was attended by a large crowd. The following were baptized: Charles Turner, Jr., Jeffory Earl Jerald, Ronald Elsworth Mackey and Marjorie Elaine Mackey. Four boys marched up the center isle bearing the American flag while the congregation sang "the Star Spangled Banner," which was followed with the salute to the flag. I will be some time with William Minard. Miss Maggie Hentertaining Mrs. and son of New Benediction, the Rev. D. W. Soper; New Paltz, June 18—Mr. and Mrs. George Mead have bought the late John Denzlinger house and property on Tricor avenue and will make their home there. recessional, Miss Margaret New-ton, organist. Mrs. D. W. Soper and Miss Annie Christensen, The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and

Village Notes New Paltz, June 17-A number of citizens and people of the vicinity attended the dedication service of an American and Service Flag in Modena in honor of the boys from there who are in The services took place grounds opposite the Modena Hotel where a flag pole relatives. was erected. The grounds were graded and put in shape by have been named to membership volunteer workers and the flags in Theta Gamma Kappa, the Music purchased with volunteer con- Association honor society of New tributions. The master of cere-monies for the occasion was W. F. Elsie Birdsall, Evelyn Bardsley.

Mrs. Schuyler Millham and daughter, Fayre, attended the pic-nic supper of the Child Study Club Franz, May Lynch, Loretta O'Donheld at the home of Mrs. DuBois nell, Jean Rogers, Virginia Rist, Grimm, in Modena, Wednesday Helen Schoonmaker, Caroline

Kenneth Slater, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Slater at Bloomington Silas S. Matteson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Matteson, has Mr. and Mrs. E. Ranta, former- completed his course at Phillips ly of New Paltz are now living in Academy and has returned home Washington, D. C. where Mr. for the summer vacation. He

Ranta is doing carpenter work for plans to enter Amherst College the War Department. the War Department.
Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood spent last week-end at Mohonk Lake.

Mrs. Percy Deyo is spending two weeks with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosser, in Allentown, Pa.

The Youth Fellowship meeting of the Reformed Church was held of the Reformed Church was held daughter spent Sunday with her Sunday evening in the North parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose, Church yard. Mary Bevier was at Clintondale, who were celebrat-

the leader.

The local Boy Scouts collected newspapers and magazines Saturday morning to help finance the cost for 17 boys, who want to go to camp for a week.

Miss Margaret Kenny and a husband on North Front street Memorial Day week-end.

The Sunday morning bird walks

end at Sunset Inn.

The Sunday morning bird walks

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb of at Mohonk Lake have been re-Mr. and Mrs. James Land of sumed.

Poughkeepsie are the parents of a sumed.

Mr. and Mrs. Laceson Thomas Poughkeepsie are the parents of a daughter. Barbara, born June 5 at Vassar Hospital. Mrs. Lamb is the former Josephine Pratt.

Poppy Day in New Paltz was a Poppy

formerly of New Paltz called on great success. The American Le-friends in town the past week. friends in town the past week.

Mrs. Joe Krajicek, Jr., has returned from visiting her mother at had them all sold. An award of

Islip Terrace, N. Y Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward visited their children on Long Island recently.

School student making the best poster. It was earned by Elton LeFevre. Miss E. Losel and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty
had as their guests on Sunday Mr.

Bennett acted as judges. The Pophad as their guests on Sunday Mr.

py Display Window attracted much attention with wide and fa-



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was the winner.

Francis Wright. The guest preacher at Lake Mohonk for the past two Sundays were: the Rev. Fred W. Stacey, D.D., superintendent of the Poughkeepsie district of the Methodist Church and the Rev. Joseph H. Robinson, D.D., former pastor of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York city, Wells Weaver, who works at the

Esther A. Bensley. The 17 stu-

dents who had given signal serv-

ice to the organization during the past year were also cordially welcomed to membership and those

receiving certificates of member-

ship were the following students: Edith Bickford, Ruth Bergman, Vivian Donchian, Salvatore Forte,

Virginia Moores, Berit Johansen,

Joan Howard, Jane Nygood, Helen Randall, Margery Reiss, Mary Lou Reilly, Teresa Rinalli, Jane Vande Water, Elizabeth Sleator, Amy

Virginia Wyman and

County Farm, reports having peas from the garden there on June 1 and says the strawberry crop has been exceptionally fine. Edward Schmalkuche is attend-

ng an advanced electrical school Newport, R. I., as part of his training for 16 weeks. Don Hoffman of Ohio Wesleyan University is home for the sum-

mer vacation Andries LeFevre of New York city has come to New Paltz to spend the summer at the Lorraine

Dr. Raymond Jenkins of Catawaba College, North Carolina, who has been visiting relatives in town, left last week to teach at the summer session at Duke University in the south

Peter Simon of Upper Main street has enlisted as a ground mechanic in the air corps.

Philip LeFevre and daughter. sons of Kerhonkson and Mr. and Katherine, of Washington, D. were week-end guests of the Le Fevre families in Forest Glen. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. van-Mrs. Louis LeFevre and daugh-

ter, Anna Louise, spent a few days denBerg entertained the members of the Board of Education and their wives at luncheon last Tues-

Mrs. Herbert LeFever has been Joe Krajicek of New Paltz beentertaining her daughter. Mrs. came a petty officer, third class, Esther LeFever Keenan of New an electrician's mate. He is staan electrician's mate. He is sta-tioned at Pearl Harbor. Robert G. Darbee is convalesc-Miss Mary Freer who recently came to New Paltz from Florida ing at Sunmount Hospital at Tup-spent a few days with Mr. and per Lake. Mr. Darbee served in

Mrs. Abram E. Jansen during the the army two years in Panama. Mrs. James DuBois is spending Temple Emanuel Service The regular service will be held Miss Maggie Eltinge has been entertaining Mrs. Daniel B. Relyea and son of New York.

Personal To Certain Fat Women Mrs. Faye LeFevre's music class

gave a recital at her home on Plattekill avenue Friday evening. Mrs. Robert Orcid and daughter are spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. DuBois of Florida has

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Buffalo, June 18-Dairymen's League Co-operative Association sales in the fiscal year ending March 31 amounted to \$74,511,380, an increase of \$14,054,170 over the previous year, said President Fred H. Sexauer reporting to the annual membership meeting here to-

day.
More than 1,000 Dairymen's League members from all parts of the New York Milk Shed attended the annual meeting at Kleinhan's Music Hall. Attendance was less than at previous conventions of the association because of war conditions, which were recognized by Mr. Sexauer in his opening re-

"We gather in the midst of a world at total war," said Mr. Sexauer, "Winning of the war must be the first consideration of every man, woman and organization. He who seeks to serve his own ends, to the detriment of others, or the nation, whether to gain profit, position or social re-form, at the expense of that purpose, is a traitor to his country and the principles for which we

The League, said Mr. Sexauer, has always stood for the "principles of freedom, fair play, community and national good," and that its members "are conditioned and prepared for this great struggle

The League handled 2,532,987,- added: quarts) for its 29,244 active paryear before, and average return 32 per cent from \$1,633 to \$2,162.

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PVT, JOHN HYLAND

Private John Hyland, son of Mr and Mrs. John Hyland of 155 Broadway is stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Tex. He is serv-ing in the radio department.

The League operates 106 country plants of which 13 are manufacturing operations. It also has 16 city distribution branches, which serve 52,000 customers. Stating that government policy to some degree determines prices of farm products, Mr. Sexauer

"When government policy be 979 pounds of milk (29.453,349) "When government policy be-forty quart cans or 1.178,133,960 comes the determining factor in establishing farm prices the ques ticipating members. Returns to tion is: Who shall determine gov-members averaged 46.9 cents per ernment policy? Shall it be the hundredweight higher than the politician, bureaucrat, labor, business or farmers; or, a combination of all, and can there be rural influence by farmers unless they are effectively organized? Our job is to help determine government price policies.

Russian Interest in United States Flowering

Moscow, June 17 (A)-Russian interest in the United States and Great Britain is flowering as a result of their war aid and their latest pacts with Russia.

Since Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's historic visit to London and Washington and the subsequent announcements of the new Soviet-British mutual assistance pact and the Soviet-American lend-lease agreement, their closer ties have been empha-

sized by these developments: Two new editions of English grammars have been put on sale at news stands

The library of the Foreign Languages Institute opened an exhibit of the works of the English writers, Galsworthy and Shelley. News reels of British anti-air-

craft defenses are being shown to loudly applauding movie audiences. The culture and rest bureaus have instituted a series of lectures for children on the history of the

United States and Great Britain. On United Nations Day last Sunday, allied colors were flown and the press gave prominence to the occasion. government newspaper

Izvestia also printed a six-column review of the United States armament program.

Summing up, the newspaper "America is forging arms; is forging them according to the resolution of the workers and steel industry of the United States to make 1942 a year of victory."

No Excuse for Crime

Bridgeport, Conn., June 17 (P)—Coroner Theodore E. Steiber, holding voluntary indulgent in liquor to be no excuse for committing crime, declared in a finding today that Edwin S. Bartlett, 38, Mount Vernon, N. Y., engineer, was criminally liable for the gunshot death of Gunnar A. Hummel 43. a cement salesman of White Plains, N. Y. Hummel was shot in the head June 10 while Bartlett was engaging in target practice with a .22 caliber pistol in the office of the Barbaresi Construction Company here. The coroner said that Hummel was drunk and that Bartlett was "feeling happy."

P-40's Commended

Buffalo, N. Y., June 17 (P)—The performance of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's P-40 airplanes thick of the fighting" off the Aleutian Islands has won the commendation of the chief of the U. S. Army Air Force, General H. H. Arnold. Arnold telegraphed his nments yesterday to the Curtiss-Wright president, Guy W. Vaughan, and his message was read to Curtiss-Wright workers in the Buffalo plant over a public address system. General Arnold expressed appreciation "to the men and women of your company," adding: "Without the P-40's they produce by day and night, we might have failed."

15,000,000 in War Work

Bern, Switzerland, June 17 (AP) Fifteen million German women now are engaged in war wrok. 9,400,000 of them in various kinds of compulsory service, an annoucement in Berlin said today. Six million are married and 2,500,000 have children who are cared for during the day in Nazi party inwomen took over many police duties. A neutral dispatch from Berlin said most of the women workers "are badly affected" by war service and "sometimes are more sullen than polite."

Civil War Veterans

Utica, N. Y., June 17 (AP)-Seven Civil War veterans ranging in age from 91 to 100 are in attendance at the 76th annual State Encampment of the Grand Army of he Republic. Oldest is James A. Hard, Rochester, who served with he 32nd New York Volunteer Infantry and recalls vividly many of the early battles. Syracuse was chosen for the 1943 convention. More than 1,000 delegates of various Civil War organizations also are in session.

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Has No Future

As Rubber Center

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Salt Lake City, June 17 (4P)—
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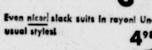
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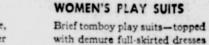
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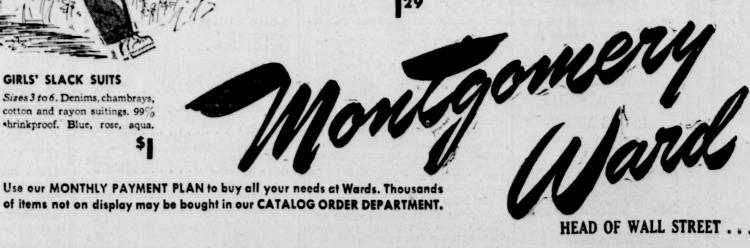
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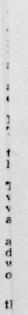


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With Nazi Drive Gaining, Fairly Gloomy Seem

laeckel Will Give Address at G.O.P. County Assembly

Republican Chairman to Be These Two Questions Are at Auditorium; List of Delegates Given for Wards, Towns

Republican State Chairman Edwin F. Jaeckel will be in Kingston Saturday, June 20, for the cal convention to be held at the of its first year, two questions are municipal auditorium at 11 o'clock uppermost in the minds of most in the morning when the party observers:

Delegates named at the party caucuses to be held Saturday evening of this week, will attend the It is ou

man Gookel, Ivan Sheeley

Esopus 1-Augustus Hotaling, force. John Groves, Donald Tinnie; 2-John Otis, Jonathan Penney; 2-

R. D. Borcherding, Ivan Ostrander, Andrew L. F. Deyo. Hardenbergh 1—Otis Viele, Edwin Shaver, Harry Shaver; 2— Kingdon Gould, Waldron DuMond,

Mrs. Anunziata Gould. Hurley 1—Matthew Williams, James H. Stoutenburg, Herbert Glass: 2-Fred Robinson, Joseph Armater, Henry Battenfeld.

Kingston 1—Herman Reiff, James Malone, William Hanrahan.

Marbletown 1—Lewis V. Dyer, first on Ray Van Dermark, Charles La-weeks). Polt; 2—Richard F. Bush, Alva Exper

Santaniello. old Clarke, Louis Gasparini; 4- will strike its next blow. Edward Young, Charles Matar- From those points you can build azzo, Abbott Goldenkoff.

New Paltz 1-Frank Elliott, Jacob Elting, Ralph Johnson; 2- afford to waste fuel. Herman W. Glanz, E. V. Beebe,

Ostrander, Homer Markle, Jr.; an action would be acquisition of 2-Levi Janzen, Allie Burgher, Elwyn C. Davis; 3-Ephraim The most lo

Plattekill 1-Frank Black, Henry Black, Eldred Smith; 2-Granville Sutton, Charles Dem-

Davis; 3—Elmer Barringer, Edna

Barringer, Millicent Gray. Marius Don, Edmond Dession. Saugerties 1—Donald M. Fel-

ows, Charles Miller, Edwin B. Styles, Edmund U. Burhans, John Perks; 3—Philip Breithaupt. The R.A.F.5s mass bombing at-3-Philip Breithaupt, Wesley Snyder, Edward Ricks,
Louis Snyder; 6—Samuel Teetsel,
William Doyle, Eugene ment the weather clears and to have the further support of the U.
S. Army Air Forces squadrons now william Teacher. William Taylor, William Hipp: 7— Fred West, Fred Thornhill, Edwin

The A.A.F.'s new S. Young; 8-John W. Lent, Salvatore Mayone; George W. Doll;

-William Myer, Floyd Myer, Shandaken 1—George Fichtner, Samuel Davis, George Byron; 2-Frank Tyler, George M. Beeckam, L. B. Buley; 3—William H.

Shawangunk 1—Jesse McHugh, William Landrone, Adam Ulrich; 2-C. Elburn Penney, James B. Crowell, Charles H. Gardner; 3-Emma S. Keller, Edward E. Mur-

ray, Larie L. Murray. Cuthbert Marshall, Ira B. Auchmoody; 2—Joseph Didonna, W. T. Hookey, S. M. Aldrich; 3—John Acken, S. M. Aldrich; 3—John Acken, S. M. S. M. Aldrich; 3—John Acken, -Arthur Thomas,

Helen B. Steppes, Charles Horton; Edward M. Every, Weidner H. Davis, Rose P. Peters.

Wawarsing 1—Benjamin J.
Slutsky, John Wynkoop, George
Thornton; 2—Francis D. Andrews,
Townson; 2—Francis D. Andrews,
Townson 7—George S.

To George S. Sheeley, a further diversion of Nazi air and swift.

Not so Ner; 8—Harry Christiana, Adna The R.A.F. has been more than (Continued on Page 12)

When Will Nazis Strike, Where Is Their Air Force?

Uppermost in Minds of Most Observers of World War

By BILL BONI

(Wide World Military Editor) New York, June 18-As the Rus-Uster county Republican unoffi- sian-German war nears the end

When will the Nazis strike with dates to be voted for on primary day and at the fall elections, will which has been threatened since

early spring?
Where is the bulk of the Nazi

It is quite possible that the county convention on June 20. answers to these two questions are Olinty County Chairman Roscoe bound up together: That the any Elsworth will call the county swer to the second automatically convention to order and State Chairman Jaeckel will be presented and address the delegates, prove without room for argument that the high command makes no 2—Louis Lievre, Sher-el, Ivan Sheeley. major military undertaking with-out full-scale support from the air

It was so in Poland, in Norway, Martin Schleede, Harry Newton, Eltinge Ellsworth; 3—A. J. Le-Fevre, Mary Beaver, Howard Bur-June 22, 1941, when the Nazi ger; 4—Harry T. Williams, Philip Fischer, Sr., N. Ernest Frost; 5—Matthew F. Van Tassell, Wen-dell Scherer, DeWitt Freer. Gardiner 1—Alonzo Lockwood, combined force of the powerful Soviet counter-offensive and the numbing cold of the Russian win-

the German air force has not been engaged in any mass operations as the allies have come to know them. True, the Nazis have had to spread their air strength over many fronts: To guard against British raids in the west (but lately with surprisingly weak forces); to aid the Italians over the Mediterranean and Libya (there have been signs the proportion of Nazi James Malone, William Hahranian.
Lloyd 1—John S. Litts, George
Buswick, Frank Marx; 2—Albert
Langdon, Arthur Merritt, H. Parker Decker; 3—Ralph Lyons, Harbert Charles, Goerth: 4—
been signs the proportion of Nazi
aircraft in these operations was reduced considerably in recent months); to support their troops on the vast Russian front (even bare there have been few attacks vey Slater, Charles Goerth; 4—
vey Slater, Charles Goerth; 4—
here there have been few attacks in force, and this week's Naziannounced raid on Moscow as the the capital for many

Expert opinion attributes the Myer, Arthur Sheeley; 3—Oliver Bogart, L. R. Conner, J. C. Styles; activity to two reasons: The Nazis Granville Wood, Floyd Davis, have to conserve their supplies of lubricating oil for their planes; air force therefore will not be Joseph thrown into any major operation, Treccarichi; 2-Charles Z. Rogers, with its additional heavy drain on R. O. Froemel, A. P. Albertson; airmen and equipment, until Hit-3-Charles J. Hepworth, J. Har- ler has decided where the army

up this sequence:

The German air force cannot

If it is called on for action in which large stocks of fuel are to Olive 1-Earl Brundage, Harold be used, the natural goal of such

The most logical point of major Krum, Alvin Markle, Ole Pedersen.

Plattekill 1—Frank Black.

Russia's Caucasian oil fields.

Air Force Strengthened

There is little reason to believe sky; 3-Harold O. Jenkins, Donald that German's air force has been Williamson, Alice H. Van weakened to any appreciable extent in recent months. There is Rochester 1-George W. Garri- ample justification for the belief son, Hiram E. Brooks, Jennie R. that, both in machines and in the Gazley; 2—Hebron B. Sheldon, men to fly and repair them, it has Jesse McDonald, Benjamin E. been strengthened considerably.

Furthermore, with their interior lines of communications, the Nazis Rosendale 1-J. Lockwood Has- can concentrate their air force in rouck, Charles Hermance, Harry any chosen sector within the space Wagonen; 2-Henry Bailey, of a few days. They can do so, that is, at least in theory.

There are at least three developments of recent weeks which effec- China 2-Edward B. tively may prevent them from do-

Carman, Frank Sim- tacks on German industrial cen-4-William Doyle, Eugene ters, likely to be resumed the mo-

> The A.A.F.'s new-sprung activity in the Mediterranean, in cooperation with the R.A.F., and against Nazi bases on the Black Sea (presumed to have been, though no one has said so, the target of the consolidated B-24's which came down in neutral Tur-

Cruickshank, William O. Misner, W. Morton Bertrand.

The British-Officed State against to work for a second front against Germany in 1942, and with it the mounting flow of British and U. S. supplies to Russia.

Cologne and Essen were, according to British accounts, virtually undefended by fighters when the R.A.F. swarmed over with its hundreds and hundreds of bomb-

ing planes.
If the British with U. S. aid are Acker, Frank Tierney, Kenneth Boughton: 4—Richard J. Mooney, Helen B. Stepnes Charles Helen B. S defenses, both to protect vital industries and to answer the clamor

Townsend S. Fritzgerald, Fred R. Van Keuren; 3—Kenneth Kile, Michael Widelitz, Edward Vanderstyn, 4 Oliver Ledward Vanderstyn, 4 Oliver Ledward Vanderstyn, 5 Edward Vanderstyn, 6 Edward Vanderstyn, 6 Edward Vanderstyn, 7 Edward Vanderstyn, lyn; 4—Oliver E. Brought, Heroperating from bases in Syria or
operating from bases in Syria or man Cohen, Charles F. Kaiser, even in Egypt. Thus the U. S. Jr.; 5—George Sherman, Herbert bombers which landed in Turkey Lepke, John Lauder: 6—Morris may be only the forerunner of the coax a little information operating from bases in Syria or short while ago.

The war is getting too bitter. that the Nazis were doing their to distinguish herself. There may responsible agencies working to distinguish herself. There may be some playboys in the Nazi the defeat of Hitler. But most of injuries were reported. Tempers are short. The decisions movement from whom the right the spies might be called particular to distinguish herself. There may responsible agencies working to distinguish herself. William Brown, Harris bigger squadrons which will force

Pilgrim Furniture Leases Garage



Bergen Tops List

Of 'Brands' Pay

Comedian's Income Almost

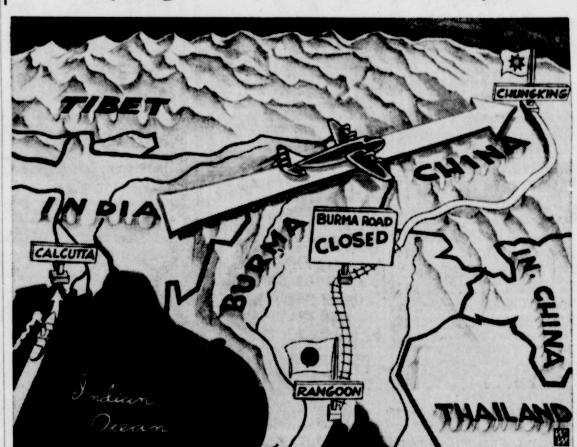
Four Times That Given

to Firm's President

Philadelphia, June 18 (AP)-Ed-

The former Van Kleeck Garage on North Front street, between Fair and Clinton avenue, which was leased yesterday as temporary quarters for the upholstery department of Pilgrim Furniture Co. Pilgrim is vacating its Grand street plant, which will be taken over by Electrol, Inc., in an expansion program.

Flying the Burma Airway!



ROUTE OF THE NEW BURMA ROAD-The Japanese finally cut the long overland Burma Road, but they haven't stopped the flow of supplies to China. American pilots are flying this hazardous route from India to Chungking in transport planes loaded with ammunition, guns and supplies for the fighting Chinese.

By PRESTON GROVER

(Wide World Features) ing he encountered over the Da-yons of some of the world's high-had only a few feet of clearance over the highest point in the pass. kotas or Rockies compares with est mountains. the hazards of flying supplies to

He is Lieutenant Joseph A. Mc-Keown of Route 1, Minneapolis, Minn. This slender, black-haired while threading through a moun-ter them a slender margin of safety if they could climb to 17,000 feet while threading through a mounpilot with 13 years of flying ex- tain pass. Believing they could perience was one of the American Airlines pilots who was chosen to Storm in the Mountain help put supplies through to China in spite of loss of the Burma

and an Army-trained flier. Togeth- Cupp were.

On their most recent flight they them a slender margin of safety if

cover, crossed Burma without depast Japanese airbases it's a thrill they were forced to fly blind. In-to land your supplies in China, strument flying is no problem to "That meant we something definite and helpful in beacons, to get many miles off ant thing with cargo planes.

Texas, a graduate of Texas Tech sand feet high, as McKeown and

New Delhi—An American pilot er they have lifted their huge who flew planes five years for hortheast India, dodged Japanese because of icing. But they de-Soon they found that they were Northwest Airline says that noth- planes and breezed through can- cided to push on even though they

Then a Clearing

For more than 90 minutes they failed to sight a landmark by which they could orient them-selves. Then, when they were be-Storm in the Mountains broke, they got their bearings and president and director, \$74,630, They took advantage of cloud flew on to their destination. Coming back was duck soup. tection by Japanese, then headed Flying empty, they had a higher "Once you get your plane over the clear weather they expected, the mountains, through storms and however, a storm closed in and through heavy mist, but that

where they are so badly needed," an American airline pilot, but al- to meet any Japanese planes," said he said. "You know you have done so it is very easy, without radio McKeown, "and that's the import- don hotels. Any further restric-

lot is Olen E. Cupp of Lubbock, mountain peaks twenty-three thou- apolis.

More than 150 Empire State ious shortage of skilled workers have been able to shorten the

breaking in period for new employes by 40 to 75 per cent through the aid of the Training-Within-Industry division of the War Man-power Commission, D. J. Hoose and Sterling W. Mudge, state representatives of the program declared yesterday.

Created to help war factories

develop effective in-plant training methods and insure a continuous flow of supervisors, foremen, "lead men" and skilled workers to speed production, T. W. I. has in the past nine months alone trained 3,300 key men and women in industries ranging from aviation to shirtmaking in this state.

"T. W. I. is not an employment" without rossible doubt we're

agency, nor does it set up vocational schools for teaching unskilled workers a trade. It does how-ever, provide war industries with many direct aids in the task of onthe-job training. One of these aids is the highly efficient 10 hour Job-Instructor Training course which in many cases has reduced the breaking-in period for new workers by 50 per cent," declared Mr.

"In New York state 152 com-panies employing more than 145,-T. W. I.'s simplified training methduction. They include manufactur-

how to teach new workers efficiently. So successful has this course of instruction been, that a Long Island aircraft factory has already "processed" 380 of its supervisory workers through J. I. T. classes and plans to have 1,000 trained when its new assembly plant soon swings into full protrained when its new assembly plant soon swings into full pro-

gar Bergen, whose lively "dummy" friend, Charley McCarthy, has been pleading for an increase in a 75 cents a week allowance, was paid \$282,000 for his radio work in 1941 by Standard Brands. Inc.

Bergen's income was almost men and "lead" men in groups of the payment made by the standard brands Bergen's income was almost four times the payment made by the company to its former president and present chairman, dent and present chairman, dent and present chairman, industrial expensions being the former president and present chairman. Thomas L. Smith, who received can industrial experience has every theat shown are basic for breaking in What Co filed with the Securities and Ex- a worker on any new job.

change Commission revealed tochestra, \$32,000.

gaged in war production were ply contract schedule of delivery, given substantial increases last and how expansion of the skilled year. Included in this group were Charles Balough, president, treasurer, general manager of the ton, Ohio, who received \$60,000, including \$36,000 as bonus or share in profits, a \$21,000 increase over his 1940 income, and Parker tion. T. W. I. field men consult-F. Williams, president of the Pittsburgh Steel Foundary Corpora-tion, who jumped from \$21,034 in the extent and severity of the 1940 to \$46,390 last year.

Pittsburgh Steel Foundary also paid J. S. Dittrich, sales agent, \$51,774, compared with \$24,232 in 1940, and Hercules Motor also paid John C. Keplinger \$25,000, a boost flew blind through storms and of \$6,000 over 1940, and M. C.

ginning to get worried, the clouds ary Company paid George T. Ladd, Biggert, Jr., vice-president and director, \$51,428, a boost of \$4,920.

Room Tax Protested

Proposed taxes on hotel rooms "That meant we weren't likely and ceilings on luxury meals is under the sharp protest of Lontions will put the hostelries out the war. It's a great feeling.

course. That's dangerous when McKeown has a wife and fiveflying with McKeown as co-piyou're flying in the vicinity of year-old son Anthony in Minnecharges, as already 90 per cent are not paying dividends.

Training Within **Industry Division Helps Employes**

war factories from Buffalo to New York city faced with a ser-

000 workers, are now utilizing ods to help increase their war proers of aircraft, ships, guns, sighting mechanism, tools, radio, electrical equipment, foods, uniforms, munitions, marine hardware, and numerous other items for the arm-

T. W. I. offers several other services to war-industry manage-Among other Standard Brand ment for increasing in-plant trainpayments were Paul W. Fleisching. Field men can be called in mann, vice-president, \$60,000; to give an appraisal of a factory's Hugo Oswald, secretary, treasurer own in-plant training methods. and director, \$60,000; Ludwig Mr. Hoose told of a Hudson valley Baer, commission merchant, clothing manufacturer who receiv-Fleischman Malting Company, ed an army contract to make \$64,987; Paul B. Benton, commis- uniforms. It meant increasing sion merchant, Fleischmann Com- his employes from 100 to 600 and pany, \$36,526; Ray Noble and or- teaching them how to work with army specifications. T. W. I. Many of the late reports show- field men analyzed the plant's proed executives of firms now en- duction setup: available labor sup-

Hercules Motor Corporation, Can- ing a number of plants. A few months ago a critical shortage of precision lens grinders and polishers was hampering war produced with industry management in shortage. And soon, declared Mr. Hoose, "we were able to develop specific recommendations for onthe-job training that opened the

bottleneck. Often a followup survey is made in plants where changed operating conditions and schedules so require, Mr. Hoose pointed out. This was done with a firm manufacturing aviation motor parts, where new orders resulted in tripling the company's production quotas, requiring an expansion to three full shifts. The labor force will increase from 800 to 2,100.

New York offices of T. W. I. are located at 11 W. 42nd street, and field men are attached to the War Production Board branches in Buffalo, Syracuse and Albany.

Rain Is Light

With temperatures ranging between 62 and 70 degrees rain began falling in Kingston late Wednesday afternoon and continued throughout the greater part of the night. According to the records in the city engineer's office there was a total percipitation of .13 of an inch of rain during the storm. The city engineer's records about as crusty, hard-bitten and show that the total precipitation inches of rain in Kingston.

Parked Car Hit

nesday evening when it was struck military decisions.

There are, beyond question, a Petrie of 172 Flatbush avenue, acgive Russia a pretty straight tip is going to have much of a chance few full time spies, accredited to cording to a report made to the No personal

Curtin's Attitude Does Little to **Boost Optimism**

Even in Libya, Russia Forces Have Been in Worse Straits Than at Present

By De WITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

The violence of the fighting in he various theatres of combat, as the Axis strains to get its warmachine into top speed for a killing, is producing the usual heavy fluctuations of emotion among the Allied peoples, and for no vital reason there has been a fair

Without possible doubt we're going to get a lot more of the sweat and blood and tears that British Prime Minister Churchill promised long ago, but there are no present signs that we shall see anything worse than the war already has produced. After all, the collapse of France and Belgium, the crimson sands of Dun-kerque, the sweep of the Hun forces across the Russian steppes last summer, and Pearl Harbor

were tough spots.

The Allies are encountering some setbacks, but from my observation post the conflict has appeared to be moving along fairly well for our side. We've taken some hard knocks and handed out some but, after all, war is that way, you know. Thus it was with concern that one read Premier Curtin's gloomy warning to

Biggest portion of T. W. I. activities deals with the problem of Job-Instructor Training; instructing foremen and "lead" men for the Allied cause. "Australian systemasy, Mr. Curtin said that the news from Libya wasn't good and that the Russian situation held dangers for the Allied cause. "Australian for the Allied cause." how to teach new workers effi- is irrevocably linked with the wars turbing since a fortnight earlier

What Could Have Happened? What could have happened in those two weeks to alter the premier's viewpoint so radically? Well, in that time we've knocked the daylights out of the Japs at Midway and have added to this victory in the Aleutians. In fact in these engagements we inflicted such heavy damage that there's some question whether the Nipponese have enough naval strength

left to stage a major offensive by

In that fortnight the Russians have withstood all Nazi efforts to get their overdue offensive started. The great Soviet naval base of Sevastopol has held in the face of fierce attacks, and today the German dead are piled high before the defenses. The massed Hitlerian assaults in the Kharkov sector at the gateway to the Caucasus have failed to do more than dent the Bolshevist line there-and the Reds are showing the strength to counterattackstout fellows!

It's true that the news from Libya isn't good. Nazi Marshal Rommel-one of the great generals of this war-has staged a spectacular offensive which today is threatening the important British position at the port of To-However, the Allied forces have been in much worse position in Libya before this. Tobruk has been in Axis hands, and even if it should fall now, it's not a matter

Rommel's gains appear due in

large degree to numerical super-

iority in tanks. However, British position may be eased by tank reinforcements which they reportedly received as the result the sensational dash of the big convoy to Tobruk this week. The movement of this convoy and another to Malta precipitated a great air-sea battle in which. by the way, Yankee airmen played a magnificent part. The damage suffered by the British is admit-ted to be "considerable, although Axis claims are officially declared to be fantastic. The Italian fleet took another teriffic beating, losing one cruiser and two destroyers and six other warships, including two battleships, damaged.

While the British have suffered losses, to me the important thing is that they had the strength and courage to ram the noses of their convoys into such a power-

There undoubtedly are many grave dangers ahead of us, and the crisis calls for every ounce of effort we can give, but taking the situation as a whole there's nothing to cause despair. Personally I like the line given to the French yesterday by old Marshal

"I do not lose faith."

dry enough to burn.

Spying in Germany—It's a Tough Job Now

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF Wide World Features

(Editor's Note: Alvin Steinkopf Associated Press staff in Berlin. He recently returned to this country in the exchange of war pris- cret weapon." oners with the Axis.)

Spying on Germany isn't the romantic business it was just a was broad and precise enough to observer it does not seem that she short while ago.

tongue. A little flattery might in- mon soldier. "someone close to the forgong to do to Norway if it didn't men whom Hitler trusts are getformerly was a member of The behave. Or a clever woman might A Bad Slip

In fact, one such slip a year ago clined officers. But to a seasoned military decisions. tea might loosen some Nazi post to the east front as a com- The modern German general is

Convictions and executions for realistic a customer as it is pos- so far this month has been 1.60 eign office" to boast what he was spying have been frequent. The sible to imagine. ting fewer and fewer, and they of spies inside Germany, engaged

persuade some reserve officer to become increasingly taciturn.

brag indiscreetly about "the se- Somewhere in Germany there tions. But it would be easy to ex- Mauro of Glasco, parked in front may be a new Mata Hari, a glam- aggerate the role they are play- of Cuneo's Hotel on Broadway was orous creature able to wheedle ing, or to attribute too much im- slightly damaged at 6 o'clock Wedsecrets out of romantically in- portance to their influence on

of German military courts harsh and swift.

Not so long ago a few well-placed cocktails at a diplomatic yanked from a soft bureaucratic side posts in the war machine.

The unwary German offi-girl might coax a little information whom the right the spies might be called part time workers. Individuals who cial who made the slip barely estimated workers. Individuals who can be under the spies might be called part time workers. Individuals who can be under the spies might be called part time workers. Individuals who so long ago a few well-placed cocktails at a diplomatic yanked from a soft bureaucratic sible posts in the war machine. (Continued on Page 12)



When Carroll Fisher, 12, and Howard Scott, 15, ran out of scrap rubber in Baltimore's drive to salvage it for war purposes, they went to a marsh south of town, jumped on the ground until they bounced, then dug. They found this 125-pound chunk of crude rubber discarded by a processing plant once located there.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, June 17 - On Thursday afternoon the Mission- Comedy by John Golden ary Society met at the home of Mrs. William Powell, at St. Elmo. The leader for the afternoon was Mrs. Edward Humphreys, subject being "All Ye Are Brethren." Sevof the congregation are invited to June 25 attend. At the close of the meet-Mrs. John W. Tysse, Mrs. George will be making her initial appear-Wendling, Mrs. Elwood Powell, Sions of three of the greatest Mrs. Wilbur J. Van Wyck, Mrs. novels ever written by women, Edward Humphrys, Mrs. Edward Powell, Miss Bertha Sutton, and Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights." the hostess, Mrs. William Powell.

afternoon of last week and heard delphia Story.

Newark, N. J., have arrived at their summer home in this place.

Mrs. Earl Dewitt of Gardiner was a dinner guest at the home of Arliss appeared with Henry Hull

end with friends in Clintondale. | weeks in "Night Must Fall."

Valentine Garrison has been at-

tending court at Kingston during the past two weeks as a juryman. Harold Sutton of Clintondale called on relatives and friends in this place Saturday afternoon. Evelyn Pabor of White Plains

Her mother, Mrs. M. L. Birch ac-companied her home after spending several day with her daughter. Mrs. Edna DuBois called on relatives in New Paltz, Sunday

of Shawangunk called on their and stewardesses. cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton, Pennsylvania where they attended

Tysse.

Mrs. Lawrence Dolan accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Smith to George school in are served.

Continuing until all

'Claudia' to Be Playhouse Opener

to Start Season

Following the assembling of the cast at The Villeta in Byrdcliffe being "All Ye Are Brethren." Several readings were given by members present. Mrs. Fred Heidke Joined the society at this meeting. However, decided to held an all day. It was decided to hold an all-day John Golden's Broadway success sewing meeting and covered dish luncheon on the parsonage lawn Thursday, July 9. All the women at The Woodstock Playhouse,

For his production of "Claudia" ing refreshments were served by the hostess and a social time wes Those present were: roles to Miss Viola Roache, who Van Wyck, Mrs. Iva Low, Mrs. ance in Woodstock. Miss Roache Myra Dolan, Mrs. Fred Heidke, is notable for having played withmrs. N. T. Cocks, Mrs. Joseph in the last five years in stage ver-

the hostess, Mrs. William Powell.

Miss Bertha Sutton was a recent caller at the home of Miss Jennie Traphagen in Walden.

Mrs. Homer Sutton of Platte-kill is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Depew in this place.

Mrs. Lehr W. Tress Mrs. Ed.

Though born in England where she began acting, Miss Roache has spent most of her career on the American stage. Her recent engagements include "The Man from Cairo" in which she was featured with Joe Buloff; "I Am My Youth" produced by Alfred de Liagre, Jr.; during the past season with Care Though born in England where Mrs. John W. Tysse, Mrs. Ed-ward Huhphrys and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker attended a "Silver and in "Punch and Julia" with Tea" at the home of Mrs. H. T. Jane Cowl. Also on tour with Van Kirk at Pine Bush Tuesday Katherine Hepburn in "The Phila-

Dr. Raymond Drukker speak.
Dr. anr Mrs. J. A. Thurston and dia" will be played by Joen Arliss cousin, Miss Mabel Mulford of who acquired a large following of

Miss Bertha Sutton, Tuesday,
The Rev. and Mrs. John W.
Tysse and Mr. and Mrs. N. T.
Cocks attended the ordination and installation by the Classis of Orange of the Rev. Edward J.
Cocks attended the ordination of Deer Park.

Heath is a west coast product and Meury as minister of Deer Park Heath is a west coast product and Reformed church of Port Jervis.
Several from here attended the where his fellow students were strawberry festival at the Wall-kill Reformed Church last Wed-nesday evening.

Victor Mature, Dana Andrews and William Holden. He starred in two plays for Producer Al Woods Robert Beatty spent the week- and toured the west coast for 20 Mrs. William Tears of Pough-keepsie has been spending several days at the home of her mother in house favorites as Mai Farrell, Mrs. William Depew and daughter, were shoppers in Newburgh, Saturday.

ACCORD

Accord, June 18-The Accord Fire Co. will hold a card party in hall on Friday evening, Evelyn Pabor of White Plains spent the week-end in this place. Her mother, Mrs. M. L. Birch acformed Church Sunday morning, June 21, at 10:30 o'clock.

Outdoor Social

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magan at the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church tonight. In the event of rain the at their summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McElman fair is for the benefit of trustees

Monday afternoon.

Robert James, infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. Duane Dolan, was baptized at the Children's Day exercises in the New Hurley Church, Sunday morning.

The following took part in the Mrs. Partial Crops of Mrs. Powid Gross of Mrs. Partial Crops of Mrs. Par

Sunday morning.

The following took part in the program given by the New Hurley Sunday School at the Child-Roscoe Bell of Summitville were

ley Sunday School at the Children's Day exercises in the church on Sunday morning. The program was in charge of Mrs. Wilson Edmonds and Miss Emma Powell:

Donna Zimmer, Martha Bell Schoonmaker, David Wager, Carol and George Boyce and Patty Terwilliger, John and Robert Carrison, Chester Edmonds, John Paul Tysse. Bobby Galick, Elva Ruth Christiana, Buddy Edmonds, Roy Denniston, Jr., Jane Ecker, Elva Ruth Christiana, Edwin Nelson, Billy Depew, Freddy Bernard, Lloyd Zimmer, Roger Beatty, Richard Powell, Mary Lou Schoonmaker, Lucille Tysse, Susanna Denniston, Ann Beatty, Jane Eckert, Shirley Depew, Richard Schoonmaker, Frances and John Countryman and LeRoy Fries, Benediction was by the Rev. Mr. Tysse.

Mrs. Lawrence Dolan accom-

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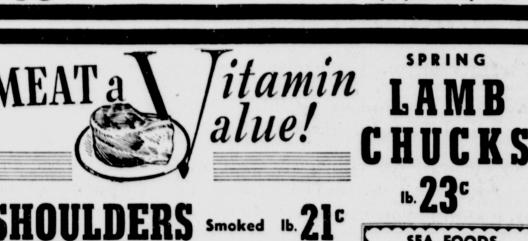
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Glider Pick-up System Gratifies **Army Air Forces**

picking up gliders from the ground by an airplane flying at more than 100 miles per hour has been successfully demonstrated at the Army Air Forces Materiel Center, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, was announced today by the War Department.

High Army Air Force officers who witnessed and participated in the glider pick-up demonstration fights pronounced them highly successful and indicated that the system may be utilized to speed up the training program for glider pilots recently inaugurated by the Army Air Forces.

Using this pick-up system, training gliders can be picked up from a stationary position on the ground by a plane in flight and towed until they gain sufficient altitude to be released by the that her husband has been prorate of about one every three min

equipment demonstrated at Wright Field was designed for picking up light training gliders demonstrations so far have been limited to gliders of

important phase of the new program of training glider pilots ur- This list is for public convenience gently needed by the Army Air and information and is posted day Forces by eliminating the need for by day as local board classificaan airplane to take off every time a glider is taken aloft for a train-

ing flight.
The glider used in the Wright any local board clissifications made demonstrations was an or changed previous to the above XTG-3, and the pick-ups were date, request for such information by a Stinson light mono- should be made of the local board practice pick-ups pre- clerk. Opon such request the local ceding the demonstrations, a Piper cub airplane with the propeller removed was used in place of a which is a public document con-

At the controls of the glider names of all registrants and their during the first non-stop pick-up current classifications, and will ex-was Colonel F. R. Dent, Air Corps, hibit the information desired. Chief of the Experimental Glider Unit at Wright Field, who expressed himself as being entirely satisfied with its operation.

Succeeding pick-up flights were made by several young flying of-ficers of the Glider Unit, among them Second Lieutenant Chester 10003 Afford James Partial 10074 Anteo Anacleto Marchetti 10093 Francis J. Patchell 10100 Joseph John Ausanio them Second Lieutenant Chester H. Decker, one of the only four American possessors of the Golden "C" certificate of the Federation certificate of the Federation 10107 Gustave Karl Scharpf Aeronautique Internationale. The Golden "C" is awarded to glider and soaring pilots who have met 10113 Thomas VanDerzee 10123 Harry Martin a number of rigid requirements, 10142 Edward Erwin Bennett among them the piloting of a glid-er to an altitude of about 10,000 10151 William Vernon Miller feet and having soared a distance 10161 Cornelius H. DeWitt

tat least 200 miles.
Under the pick-up system the lider is placed about 200 feet in lower pla two uprights, between 10176 Raymond Elting which a tow-line is placed. In- 10177 Armando Benincasa side the cabin of the airplane which is making the pick-up is a 10182 Charles Wilmington Green 10186 Alphonsus B. Conway revolving reel, equipped with a 10192 Joseph Kreppel built-in brake which carries a tow line cable and the grapple-hook.

10192 Joseph Carpino
10211 Joseph F. Krakowski The tow plane comes in and as it approaches the pick-up ground station, the pilot levels off much in the same manner as he would in making a landing, except that 10234 Andrew Francis Cherney his speed is greater, anywhere 10248 Wesley Longyear Thompson from 95 to 120 miles an hour. He 10250 William Jackson lowers the pick-up arm and the 10263 John Henry McPhail hook at the end catches the sus-pended tow-line. At the moment 10272 John Cannaliatio of contact, with the airplane from 10279 Philip Edwards Masters 12 to 14 feet from the ground, the 10292 Michael James Keegan cable reel inside the plane is permitted to spin freely to pay out additional tow-cable to cushion the 10269 Ray Boyce initial load imposed by the dead-weight of the glider on the ground. Some of the shock is also taken up by the tow-line itself which is made of nylon to give maximum strength with great resilience. Gradually the reel-brake is applied, the glider accelerates smoothly, and by the time the speeding tow-plane has levelled off, the glider is air-borne. Then the brake is fully locked and the glider is in full tow. When the glider has gained sufficient altitude the glider pilot cuts himself 10425 Samuel Brenner loose. If at any time while the glider is in tow the acceleration exceeds 1G, an automatic shock

bsorber goes into action.

With further developments of launching technique to the launching technique techn this launching technique, using multi-engine airplanes as towplanes, and employing heavier reels, two-cables and brakes, its application to the Army Force's heaviest transport gliders is contemplated. Similarly, the system may eventually be adapted to the pick-up of large commercial freight and passenger glider trains.

absorber goes into action.

delicate operation was performed for intestinal trouble. What Congress W. Fredericks and Mr. Collins of Philadelphia are at Mr. Fred-Is Doing Today Of Philadelphia are at Mr. Frederick's cottage. Mrs. W. McGrath, Jr., of Florida spent a few days here. Joseph Kauntzman is ill of Ger-

(By The Associated Press)

Considers legislation for payment of benefits to civilian victims of war action. Agriculture sub-committee hears William L. Batt on synthetic rub-

ber and alcohol. er and alcohol.

Special silver sub-committee moved to Kingston. Mr. Simmons hears Secretary Morgenthau.

hears Secretary Morgenthau.

House

Considers amendments to soldiers and sailor's relief act.
Debates conference report on State and Justice Departmental appropriations,
Rules committee gets request to clear track for big fleet expansion bill.

Ways and means committee continues work on revenue raising bill.

moved to Kingston. Mr. Simmons is an engineer.

Mrs. W. Malloy, Jr., and son, will move to Poughkeepsie where Mr. Malloy is stationed.

Mrs. Uriah Van Kleeck who went berrying on one of the hot days last week was overcome with the heat. When she did not return a party went to look for her and found her lying under an apple tree. Dr. Quinn attended her. She is much improved at this writing. appropriations.
Rules committee gets request
to clear track for big fleet expan-

tinues work on revenue raising

Yesterday In recess.

Passed bill providing for gaso-line and barge canal across Flor-ida and another pipeline running from South Tinsley, Miss., oil fields to either Charleston or Sa-vannah

Warren Simmons of Kingston visited friends over the week-end returning to Kingston by train Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. O'Donnell was taken to the Benedictine Hospital, Sunday.

Named Corporal

CORP. GABRIEL GUIDO

Mrs. Gabriel G. Guido of Kings-

ton, Route 1, has received word

Local Draft Board Lists

formation is desired concerning

taining a permanent list of the

219 Carl Esposito 1315 Edward Henry Sickler 10023 Fred Conrad Stoudt

10053 Albert James Partlan

11353 Frank Michael Howard 11575 Robert Francis Schatzel

10362 Hydrect S. Armstrong

1036 James William Shader

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, June 17-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk. When it was three

days old it was taken to the Bene-dictine Hospital where a very

Miss Kniffen intermediate teacher closed school Thursday. The children took their lunch. After

luncheon they were treated to ice cream and cake.

The Villa Maria is now open for

Earl Lane, Jr. is assisting at the

Bouse Bennett and family of Bristol, Conn., visited his people over the week-end.

10404 Harry Friedman 10412 Fred Bendewald

101 Frederick W. Holcomb, Jr. 107 James Harvey Decker 205 Allan MacCollam 1189 John Joseph Schoonmaker 1258 John Francis Gilday

Recent Classifications

Finland in the Middle longer. And Hitler, in a recent herself invaded by British troops Much against the pleadings of speech, spoke of another winter from the north—possibly even by American troops if the U. S.

the U. S. state department, Fin- campaign. land threw in with the Germans Meager as the food supply is, for the Nazis then, and the Finns

What It Means

diplomatic contact analyzes Fin- ain.

Finnish agriculture has gone to pot. Not only are thousands of Finnish farmers serving at the front, but crops were bad last year and don't look good this year.

Only about half the playing was glider pilot. The airplane then circles and makes another pick-up of a waiting glider. In this way, gliders can be picked up at the gliders can be picked up at the former Miss Helen Whitaker.

Inat her husband has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Only about half the plowing was completed last fall; then there was an early that this spring followed by a killing cold spell. Only about half the plowing was land to make further contributions ered that its borrower had died completed last fall; then there to the Axis military campaign."

Gregorio Casella, of was an early they this spring fell.

> Below are listed the names of serves and won't hold out much sooner than that, Finland may find

said this diplomatic Germany. thought the campaign would be a source, "is what is keeping them awake nights. Without German source said, that Finland would

iplomatic contact analyzes Finand's plight:

Germany might try to occupy Finland has Finland if the Finns pull out of the War, but it's doubtful they if she quits the Nazis, she won't shake the Nazis, they seem to be stuck with them. The Nazis have two big clubs over Finland—food and Russia.

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The Nazis have there before the Russians. Actually, the Germans need Finnish help badly. A third of the Russian front, paralleling the vital Murmansk-Moscow rail-

lowed by a killing cold spell. Finland may be damned for the Sweden, which has been supplying present if she does abandon Gerviolin, worth \$3,000, missing because Pedro Miramonte, a noted part of Finland's wants, has a many, but she's doubly damned cause Pedro Miramonte, a noted in the long run if she doesn't.

When the United Nations beat Germany has been making up Hitler, Finland must certainly go part of the lack in Finnish grain tumbling after in short order. And and dairy products by shipping in she can hardly expect very generthis type.

The inauguration of the nonstop glider pick-up system will
greatly simplify and speed up an
important phase of the new probelow are listed the names of
registrants together with their
classifications as made or changed
by this local board on June 17.

American troops if the U. should declare war on her. It is coming home to Helsinki now that last fall to get revenge against Russia. Things were going well it's still a powerful persuador, but the U. S. state department knew the real weapon the Germans hold is the Finns' fear of Russia. tried to keep the Finns away from

But it hasn't worked out that way, and Finland is on a serious spot. Here's the way a reliable support, Finland couldn't hope to withstand Russia for long, especially with Russia receiving heavy supplies from America and Britagin and Brita

Finland may be damned for the Castelar, the owner, reported the



violinist, did not return it on the artists Miramonte was well known day promised, and had left Cas- for his many charitable acts. telar. The police learned that Miramonte, about the time he was

Northern Ireland is now sendsupposed to return the violin, was ing to England an average of 1,-taken ill in Buenos Aires and died 000,000 eggs and 10,000 gallons of soon afterwards. Among fellow milk a day.

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Jaeckel Will Give Address at G.O.P. **County Assembly**

(Continued from Page Nine) MacDonald, Joseph Irwin; 9-Floyd G. Eck, Harrison Burgher, Woodstock 1-William Mellert, Thomas H. Carey, Benjamin De-Graff; 2—Harrison W. Gridley, Foster Shultis, Aaron Van de Bogart.

Kingston City 1 — Raymond Mino, de la Vergne, Fred M. Charles

Dressel Ward 2, District 1-J. L. Rowe, Jasper Kelder, Walter Caunitz; District 2—Emma Van Gaasbeck, Harry Wallace, Herman Roosa. Ward 3, District 1-Richard Mc Cutcheon, George Kolts, W. H. Lebert; District 2—Charles F. Le-

Ward 5, District 1—Thomas Tretheway, Edwin W. Ashby, J. Ward 6, District 1—Mary Otto, Mabel Diehl, Mace P. Gerber; Dis-

trict 2-Michael Augustine, John Ward 7, District 1—Cecelia Pills- used in preference to mayonnaise Keller, Emma Salem worth, Albert Vogel, John F.
Burns, Sr.; District 2, Harold
Longendyke, George J. Geuss,

Joseph Radden. Ward 8, District 1-Charles O'Connor, Dorr Monroe, Louis

Fuscardo Ward 9, District 1-Arthur C. Tongue, William James E. Connelly. William Gronemeyer,

Ward 10, District 1-Harry Gray, Winfield Swart, Percy Krom; District 2, Emma Gumaer, Charles Slater, Pearl Renn.

Ward 11-James Locke, Guy Cochran, John Simmons Ward 12. District 1-Howard C. Shurter, William B. Martin, Antony Mooney; District 2, Charles Newkirk, Albert King, Walter Van Steenburgh.

Ward 13-

WALLKILL

Wallkill, June 18 - Vincent Runowich, Ellis Masten, Leslie Lawrence and Miles Crose, Jr., of Company E, 59th Regiment, of the New York State Guard, left Sunday for a 10-day field training at Camp Smith, Peekskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teller and daughter, Betty, were Sunday visitors at the home of her broth-

Miss Helen Emily Smith is ill nature. at the home of her parents, Mr. One and Mrs. Charles O. Smith. ski are the parents of a son, counting coal trains. He lives before Hitler extended his war to

Walden were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kaup.

Miss Florence Vogel of New Match and Mrs. Edgar Kaup.

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Miss Helen Lyons of Roselyn, tions industries. L. I., has returned to the home of James Lyons, for her summer vacation. Elmer Caswell and the Rev. and

Mrs. F. R. Bosch and family visited Mrs. Caswell at West Coxsackie Sunday

Mrs. Clifford Quick of North Bergen, N. J., spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen. Mrs. Thomas Deyo and children

of Cincinnati, O., spent Friday at the home of her father, Warren V.

The Misses Alice Thueson, Gloria Corwin and Annie Lozancich were week-end guests of Miss Marion Birdsall

Mrs. C. E. Caswell, Mrs. Claude Decker, Mrs. Clifford Quick, Mrs. George Crist, Mrs. George Parlia-men, Mrs. J. Arnold Lipsett and Mrs. Viola Jansen spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Shee-ley near Eureka.

enjoyed a covered dish supper at the Community Hall Tuesday Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Jesse Benjamin and Mrs. George Brach were on the committee. Mrs. George Crist was chairman of the program which consisted of vocal solos by both Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelso, piano solos by Mrs. F. R. Bosch and a quiz contest. A guest book was presented by the president, Mrs. Viola Jansen, to the church from

Judith Ann Moore, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, was baptized by the Rev. F. R. Bosch at the Children's Day exer-

cises Sunday morning.
Invitations have been received by friends in Wallkill to the wedding of William Goldsmith, formerly of Wallkill, now of Schenectady, and Miss Betty Jayne of Gardiner, June 28 at Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wager of Industry are spending this week in Wallkill with his father, William Wager, and family.

Mrs. William Wager, who was taken by ambulance to St. Luke's Hospital for an pendix operation last Wednesday, is now showing improvement.

Mrs. Helen Lawrence and family attended the wedding of her son, Jack Lawrence, recently, at Hawthorne, N. J.

On Sunday evening the Baccalaureate services will be held in the auditorium of the Wallkill Central School.

Eighth grade graduation will be held Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the school.

Commencement exercises of the Wallkill High School will be held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. There will be 32 graduates, with Philip Ostrander as valedictorian and Alfred James as salutatorian.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maley entertained in honor of their twins Geraldine and Gerald Maley, Saturday evening at their home, at a graduation party. The eighth grade graduating class of which they are members were the guests.

How to Buy it YOUR MEAT How to Cook it When Will Nazis

Welcome Summer Meal

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Your Food-and Nutrition

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Ward 4, District 1—E. J. Demp- Lean meat, combined with fresh sey, Thomas J. Finnerty, John vegetables, in a crisp and tempt-Lukaszewski; District 2—Annette ing salad, is a fine balance of salad, is a fine balance of Leirey, Helen Otto, Michael Cor- food, for the meat protein, minerals and certain vitamins, and the vegetables supply other vitamins, as well as other food essen-tials. Meat also gives a "staying quality" to a meal. For those on

> A dainty but substantial main dish for a summer meal is a meat salad. Whether for a party or a family meal, this combination of meat and vegetables is tempting and substantial salads, to per and satisfying. It supplies needed the appetites on a warm day.

a reducing diet, a lemon juice or

vinegar salad dressing should be

food elements in a most appetizing Veal is a favorite meat to use in salad because of its delicate flavor. An economy cut of veal may be purchased for this purpose, or the left-over portion of a veal roast may be used. This is a good way to use left-overs, for even a small amount can be combined to good advantage with lettuce, celery, cu-

cumber or other fresh vegetable

Meat Salad Is Dainty Fare



meat salad fits this description. Veal is favorite in meat salad because of its delicate flavor. Any left-over roast is good for this purpose.

fore the salad is made. Here are suggestions for dainty and spread in fan shape.

and substantial salads, to perk up

Meat and Cucumber

Veal and Bacon Salad cups cold cooked veal, diced cup cooked bacon, finely cut

cup celery, cut in 1/2 inch pieces cup mayonnaise small tomatoes Salt and pepper Radish roses Sweet gherkins

you may prefer to have on hand. and the finely cut bacon. Combine ber and diced green pepper. Season Daintiness in serving adds to the with celery and mayonnaise and with salt and pepper and moisten appeal of a meat salad. Have the meat cut into even cubes, and the other ingredients into uniform the tomato down into several second garnish with pimento.

pieces. To enhance the flavor, the meat cubes may be placed in a flower. Place a mound of the salad marinade of oil and vinegar or mixture on a tomato and top with French dressing for sometime be- mayonnaise. Garnish the side with radishes and sweet gherkin sliced

Meat and Cucumber Salad cups cooked meat

cup sliced celery cup chopped cucumber tablespoons minced green

pepper Salt and pepper Salad dressing

Have cooked veal cut into 1/2 inch cubes. Marinate in French dressing, if desired. Chill. Just before serving toss together diced Mix the diced cold cooked veal veal, sliced celery, chopped cucum-

Spying in Germany— It's a Tough Job Now lengths ordinarily used by others were jammed. For days in ad-

Hospital Friday, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slover and from Germany to Italy. Italian tion to any British agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitkins of industry is completely dependent to the stringent response for coal And if the tions it's fairly easy to obtain York is spending a two-weeks' getting they could make a pretty vacation with her parents, Mr. and shrewd guess as to the capacities First he must get his facts. Then,

Railroads Betray Secrets

Watching the German transportation system betrays other war We were informed in Bersecrets. lin, although we could not be lately did half its job, but was quite sure, that similar humble outwitted in the performance of spying on railways first revealed the second half, is presented by to the United Nations that the the escape of the battleships shipyards of Danzig started as- Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and sembling submarines after in-creasingly heavy British raids Brest is as full of spies, an

Constant shipment of war ma-terials eastward first led to the suspicion that Germany was withdrawing from the Rhine valley. Destruc-tive British raids on Rostock and Luebeck have been the answer.

The professional spy inside Germany sets himself up as a clearing agent for a lot of little tipsters. He puts the dabs to-tipsters. He puts the dabs to-tipsters agent for a lot of little dabs to-tipsters. About 50 members and guests gether, reads newspapers with

who are willing to sell vital in- at the moment, shouldn't be betrayed.

To the suspicious German offi- or telegraph. Then on the critical visitors at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keator of Tillson.

Miss. Helen. Emily. Smith is ill.

What kind of information do these humble spies uncover? Usually it is of the most unromantic particularly were regarded dubi-

One individual whom this Curious in this respect was the writer has reason to suspect is high moral attitude taken by the Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Witkow- doing nothing more exciting than United States embassy in Berlin Thomas Vincent, born at Cornwall near an important railway line the western hemisphere. The emover which coal is transported bassy gave no military informa-

Despite the stringent regula-

of Italian armament and muni- equally important, he must get them out of the country and to their destination promptly.

How 3 Warships Escaped

A pat example of how the spy service of Germany's outwitted in the performance of

Brest is as full of spies, amadisturbed building operations at teur and professional, as any Eu-Kiel and other western German ropean city. When the three Gerports. port perhaps hundreds of Frenchescape through the tight English some of its industry channel was probably being under taken. In evening hours the news spread through the city and even to other French communi-

The maneuver of bringing home of the Woman's Bible Study Class particular attention to what those three warships was more enjoyed a covered dish supper might be concealed between the lines, and listens to the speeches. How he gets the report out of the country is his own business which,

and military police had patiently hunted out most of the illegal radio stations which could get a message to England. The wave vance there had been the most painstaking control of messages

leaving Brest by letter, telephone



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Strike, Where Is Their Air Force?

forced by American contingents, this will mean that the Germans will have to send more planes into

this theatre as well. Finally, the Russians themselves have been bolstered in past months as U. S. and British-made equip-ment was rushed in from north and south. The British have delivered considerable numbers of their Hurrican fighters, while at least one Soviet squadron is flying American-made Airocobras.

The Russians are, per custom, saying very little. This in itself might be an indication that, when the German air force is called upon to strike in force, the Rus-

Sugar in Mountains, Boys

Oswego, Kas. (P)-Consider the plight of a citizen who had to re-port to the sugar board that he had 30 pounds of sugar locked up in his summer cabin high in the Colorado mountains, where he a match for the Italians alone in can't reach it until the snow melts some time this summer. The sugar the central Mediterranean area. rationing officials declined to give If the British now are to be rein- him a book and so he appealed to



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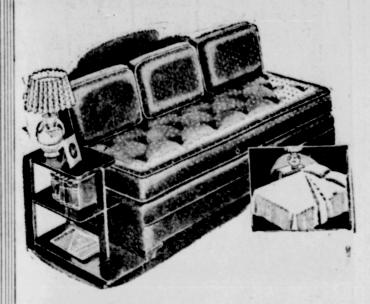
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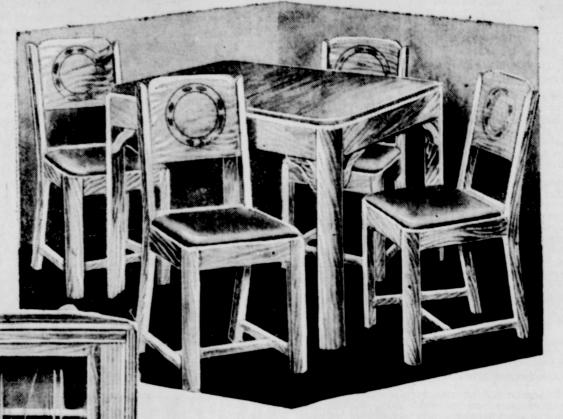


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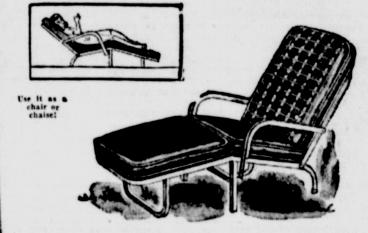
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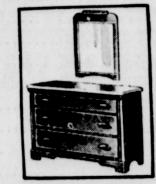
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ing winter fodder

Suspended Sentence

Putnam, Conn., June 17 (AP)-John A. Dodge, 16, who engaged census bureau said today that May jubilee? motorists.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

blood. They help most people pase about 3 pints a day.

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OPPORTUNITY: Among other things many of us are inclined to put off until tomorrow is helping those around us. Remember the old Quaker's advice: "If there is any kindness or any good thing I can do for my fellows, let me do it now, for I shall pass this way but once.

May Sales Less

Washington, June 17 (A) - The in a playful gun duel that resulted sales of independent retailers were fatally for his friend, Norman C. 2 per cent less than in April and other. "When folks has been mar-Basto, also 16, was given a sus- 4 per cent less than in May of last ried 25 years that's a silver weddpended sentence in the Reformatory today on a plea of guilty to a charge of manslaughter. Coroner corresponding weath of the sales have been less in any one month than in the corresponding weath of the sales have been wedding. But if the man's dead charge of manslaughter. Coroner corresponding month of the previ-Louis A. Woisard, in finding Dodge ous year. It was understood that criminally responsible, said that some of this decline represents defriend "Sugar," because she's hard frequently fired at each other in tioning in the east and to smaller fun with .22 rifles as a "wild west" sales of consumer articles no fun with .22 rifles as a "wild west" sales of consumer articles no stunt and also had shot at parked longer being made, or being made work equals miracles. in smaller quantities in order to conserve metals and other materials for war industry.

Gas Stocks Drop

New York, June 17 (AP) Gasoline stocks in the United States dropped another 1,311,000 barrels in the week ended June 13 the thirteenth weekly decline, the American Petroleum Institute announced today. The total at the nounced today. The total at the end of the period was 91,994,000 barrels, compared with 93,305,000 in the preceding week and 91,421. in the preceding week and 91,431,-000 barrels in the same week a



Job of the Month Twinkle, twinkle, little star, shine

on silvery moon, Get all the practice that you can, we'll need you pretty soon. Roses have the bees and sun to

grace their honeymoon But what would brides and bridegrooms do without your help in

A customer sat down at a table in a smart restaurant and tied a napkin around his neck. The scandalized manager called a waiter and instructed him, "Try and make him understand, as tactfully as possible, that that's not done." Said the waiter to the customer: "Pardon me, sir, shave or hair-cut?"

The average citizen finds it very difficult to keep up with both the war and government spending.

Freshman:-What did they call those tablets the Gauls used to Roommate: - Gaulstones.

The plutocratic looking man, in a fur-lined overcoat, and sporting a big cigar, walked his lordly way

"He," said the local cynic, " is one of the few men who have got rich from writing poetry. And he wrote for only six months."
"What!" said the poet. "How
the devil did he do that?"
"He wrote love sonnets to a

rich and ancient widow.' About the time of the jubilee of the widowed Queen Victoria two old Scotswomen were overheard on

a London street in the following conversation: "Can you tell me, wumman," said one. "what it is they call a

"Well, it's this," replied the then it's a jubilee.'

Willing to Learn

He was poor and honest; she was rich and a beauty. He has just proposed and been "Why, you couldn't even dress

said she. "Well, what of that?" said he. "I could learn."

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HE DOESN'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS

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BRIDES OF FRANKENSTEIN?

By AL CAPP

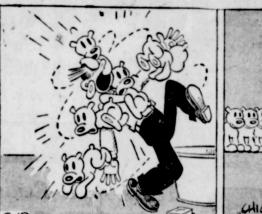
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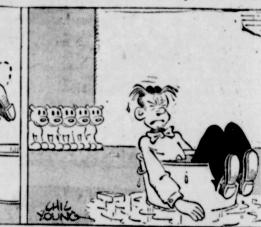


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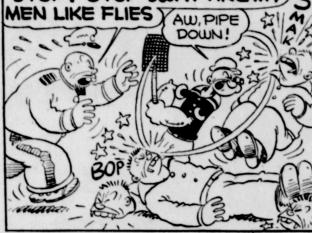


THIMBLE THEATRE

"A BUG IN HIS BONNET"

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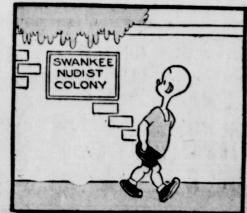
SKIPPY Reg. U. S. Patent Office SKIPPY, TAKE THIS CUP OF SUGAR OVER WHO, TO MRS. PERKINS. ME? MOTHER'S VOICE

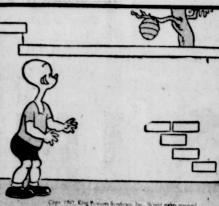


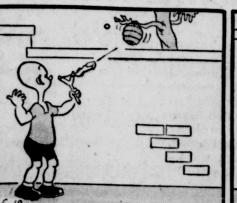
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Compensation Cases Are Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt heard the following cases under the workmen's compensation law Wednesday, the third day of hearings held at the court house, Kingston: Gordon Sheeley, claimant; El-

lenville Wood Novelty Co., employr. Continued four months pending operation. No disability. Leonard White; Diamond Mills

Paper Co. Continued, examina-tion three months. John Whittaker; Diamond Mills Paper Co. Continued, reexaminathree months.

Charles Anderson; Terry Bros.

Award \$400 for 50 per cent left
index and one per cent right middle finger, 1-5 right ring finger.

Al Manello; Knaust Bros. Award

and closed.

John Max; Diamond Mills Pa-Award; continued for per Co. examination three months, Anne Tompkins; Diamond Mills Paper Co. Continued for examin-

Award \$8.02. John Winters; Hutton Co. Con-

tion four months. George Stuart; Mason & Hanger. winter.

Closed for non-appearance, John Santosky; S. R. Rosoff. Adjourned at request of claimant's attorney. Lloyd Quick; Mason & Hanger

Continued, examination three James M. Oakes; Village of Ellenville. Award and closed.

James McDermott; S. A. Rosoff.

Award \$6.15.

Max Gelburd; S. R. Rosoff. Continued, examination three months. Chester Quick; Edwin Schwab. Award at \$9.23 for 25 per cent left third finger.

Lawrence F. Jordan; Ulster Foundry. Continued three months for examination. Albert Katonah; Mason & Hanger. Award 3-20 to 6-15 at \$21.67 and 6-15 to date at \$16.25, reduced

earnings; continued two months.

Seymour Yeager; Mason & Han-er. Continued three months, Xrays, disability to continue.

Teresa A. O'Shea; State Dept. of Health. Disallowed. Charles Charmel; Rose Bros. Award \$200 for 10 per cent right

Jerome Towner; Rosoff Sand & Gravel Corp. 2-25 to 4-29 at \$19.14 and 4-29 to date at \$14.36, reduced continued two months

\$2,000 allowed.

ger Co. Award at \$25 for 95 per cent of right hand. Joyce Wynne; James S. Fuller,

Louis Charmello; Delro Dresses, Inc. Continued two months, examination X-rays. Frederick Fritschler; Mason & Hanger. Continued three months, examination X-rays.

Fred Rumph; Mason & Hanger. Continued, examination X-rays three months. Ben Yerks; Mason & Hanger Co. Award, continued three

months, examination.

Joseph Taylor: Mason & Hanger. Disallowed.
Charles Howard; S. R. Rosoff.
Continued, examination X-rays

three months. John Florio; Mason & Hanger. Continued, re-examination three William Lamoreaux; S. R. Ros-

off, Award Peter M. Ruth; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Adjourned two months, disability to continue.

Emil Hilliker; B. J. Harrison
Mfg. Co. Continued, examination two months.

Nick Yurkovich; Callanan Road Pimp. Co. Continued, examination X-rays.

Golden Krom; Edwin Schwab. Award \$100 for 15 per cent left ring finger, 50 per cent left middle finger, 50 per cent left middle finger.

Aldrich Munroe; Mason & Hanger. Award 4-13 to 6-8 at \$19.85.

John Gibbons; Ulster Co. Highway Dept. Continued three months, disability to continue.

Katherine Myers; F. Jacobson & Sons. Award.

Salvatore Connect S. P. Bosoff.

Salvatore Gerace; S. R. Rosoff.

Harley Connor; Reiss & Weinsier, Award \$500.
Gilbert Miller; Hygrade Garter & Nation Mfg. Co. Closed on previous award. vious award.

Audrey Ackhart; Dr. G. Mills.
Referred to N. Y. calendar.
Abe Rand; Mason & Hanger.
Continued, re-examination three months

William Dunbar; Mason & Han-ger. Adjourned for further evi-dence.

Frank Jablonski; Kingston Dry Dock Lump sum settlement ap-

Judson W. Boulter; Associated

Contractors. Award.
Raymond Decker; Levine & Rappaport. Lump sum settlement \$100 affirmed; fee \$25 to attorney. Rocket Bomb Perfected

London, June 18 (A)—Axis planes participating in the great sea-air battle in the Mediterranean this week sea-air battle in the Mediterranean this week were reported today to have employed a new type rocket bomb characterized by technical authorities as the most important nnovation since the introduction of the magnetic mine. Some experts went so far as to say that because of its terrific penetrating power and high potential accuracy the new weapon might result in development of a technique that would supersede dive-bombing.

In Coast Guard



CHARLES W. GOBLE, JR. Charles W. Goble, Jr., son of Mr. week. and Mrs. Charles Goble, Sr., of 30 paper C.
ation.
Pasquale Scovenia; Washburn
Brick Corp. Award \$85.52.
John Hennegan, Jr.; Tissue Co.
Continued three months for exmination.

Snyder avenue, left this morning
for Albany, where he was inducted
into the United States Coast
Guard as apprentice seaman. He
has been employed in the Composing Department of the Kingston

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Award \$8.02.

John Winters; Hutton Co. Continued six months, disability to continue.

Continued Fight: Mason & Hanger Continue.

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Co. Continued two months.

Leonard Cyr; S. R. Rosoff.
Award 4-6 to 5-26 at \$25 and 5-26 to date at \$20, reduced earnings; continued two months for examination.

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In Northwest



SGT, JOHN CASSIDY

Sergeant John Cassidy of Has-Howard Quick; Kingston Horse brouck avenue is now stationed in Market. Lump sum settlement of the state of Washington. He was 2,000 allowed.
William Golden; Mason & Han- unit from Kingston.

In Georgia



PVT FRANK WROBLEWSKI Pvt. Frank Wroblewski, son of Jacob Wroblewski of 106 Gross street, is at Spence Field, Ga. He was inducted into the United States Army April 13, 1942.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, June 18-Bloomingdale Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor—Sunday church service, 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Church school, 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

Miss Beatrice Williams has se-cured a position with Mrs. M. Silk of Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. John Amatrano of the Bronx are spending a few days

at their summer home.

Anyone in this vicinity who has any rubber to donate may leave it at Joe Yunker's gas station at any time. All money derived there-from will be turned over directly to the officials of the U. S. O. Cooperation of all is solicited for this worthy cause.
Mrs. Blanche Brown, who has

been spending some time in New York with her daughter, Shirley Brown, and son and daughter-in-lay, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, returned home Tuesday of this

Mrs. W. Schumacker of New York has rented Mrs. E. DeGraff's bungalow for the summer.

amination.
Simon Feinberg; Kingston Dress ing Department of the Kingston Daily Freeman for more than a guest of his mother, Mrs. E. Reilly, Wednesday.
Mrs. Goble was a member of the Spent last week-end with his sis-

continued two months for examination.

Laurence Schlemmer; Mason & Hanger Co. Continued, examination Daily Freeman and was also a member of the Free-were well attended Sunday mornman Bowling League this past ing. The children and the commit-

tee in charge are to be commend-ed for their fine work. Mrs. Charles Bishop of Kingston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling Wednesday evening.

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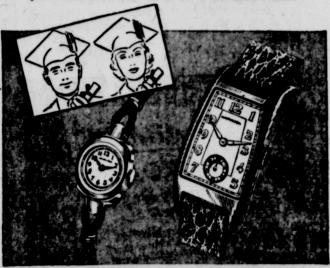
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Committees Named | Exercises Will Be

At a meeting Monday at the home of Miss Margaret Rising in of Immanuel Lutheran School on Barclay Heights, Saugerties, plans were formulated for the annual Livingston street will be held Fribazaar of Trinity Protestant Epis- day evening, June 19, at 8 o'clock.

for the past five years, asked to liver brief addresses. be relieved of the responsibilities Preceding the commencement this time and Col. McEntee was

Col. McEntee has named the will be as follows following people for the general committee: Supper, Miss Margaret Rising and Mrs. John Perks; booths, Mrs. John T. Washburn; arcade, John Martino; tickets, Mr. "This Is Our America"—Characarcade, John Martino; tickets, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sylvain; publicity, George E. DuBois; posters, licity, George E. DuBois; posters, Jackie Wilmer Wiedemann Gilbert Gray Richard F. Overbagh, John Perks; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Cole.

Card Parties

Kingston Chapter O. E. S. Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E.
S., will hold a card party at the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, Friday evening, June 19, starting at 8:30 p. m. There will be refreshments.

College Eaton
Yankee Doodle
Donald Buddenhagen
Lucie Sam
Jack Goerke
Gray,
Louise Wiedemann
Miss America
Louise Wiedemann
Miss America

Cross Parish Hall was sponsored by the Girls Friendly Society of Holy Cross Church and was atvended by members of the society and invited guests.

Committee reports were presented by the chairmen of the Various committees, and members learned that the War Service Committee has completed plans for providing services for providing se

mah jong will be played starting at 8:30 in the social hall of Agu-das Achim. Refreshments will be Salutatory Charles Weil



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The short, trim look of the feather cut is flattering to 'most any type face. Young girls love it for its pert appearance, matrons for its youthful lines and the business girl for its easy-to-manage beauty that cuts primp-ing time in half!

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For Annual Bazaar Held For Graduates

copal Church in Saugerties. The Two graduates will receive diptwo-day affair will be held August lomas. They are: Gladys E. Knop 12 and 13 this year with Col. and Charles P. Weil. The com-Girard L. McEntee as general mencement address will be given by the Rev. E. L. Witte, who will Mrs. John T. Washburn, who has also present the diplomas and successfully managed the bazaar awards. The graduates will de-

this time and Col. McEntee was chosen to head the general committee. The Rev. William T. Renison, rector, presided at the meeting and suggested that each committee chairman be responsible for his committee this year and in so doing lighten the burdens of the chairmanship.

Col. McEntee has named the will be as follows:

Richard F. Overbagh, George H. Carl Gilbert Gray

Myers; booth construction, Everett Indian Doll . . Florence Shoemaker Blanchard; grounds, Edward Mar-tin; hospitality, John T. Washburn, Toy Soldiers—Victor Weil, Walter

Silver Offering PART II

served and the public is invited to attend.

Valedictory Gladys Knop Address . . . The Rev. E. L. Witte Presentation of Diplomas and

Padwa Will Open Gallery Evening Series

On Monday evening, June 29, Works. ne Woodstock Artist's Association will open its series of eight Gallery Evenings with a musical program arranged by Vladimir

offers and combines the novel idea of cultural pursuits with community spirit.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Culver TenBroeck returned Tuesday evening from Fort Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Ten Broeck arrived at the Fort, Sunday, to see Bragg, Saturday. He is a member of the engineer amphibian com-

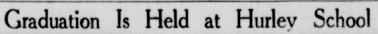
y all at the fort.

Mrs. Arthur Schumaker, Mr. and able to attend but sent a gift. Mrs. Walter Hemple and Miss Margerie Schumaker of Jersey city were the guests of Mrs. Schu-

Suppers-Food Sales

Choir Supper Postponed

Stone Ridge Cafeteria





New Paltz State Teachers' College, gave the commencement address. In the above picture, standing left to right, are George Van Sickle, Richard Baker, William Winterfeldt, Floyd Vogt, Robert Zehnder, Harrison Forde, Edwin Sauer, Richard Murdock and Croswell Sheeley, principal. Seated in the same order are Jack Skerritt, Miss Marie Pilz, Miss Winifred Skoeps, Dr. Roland G. Will, speaker; the Rev. Paul Ammerman, Miss Hazel Rosa, Miss Barbara Harder and Richard Murdock

Lodge Holds Dinner Girls' Society Honors

Toy Soldiers—Victor Weil, Walter
Buddenhagen, Albert Studt, Eugene Brandt, Nestor Bryant,
Owen Studt, Louis Wiedemann,
William Flanigan, 'Charles Weil
Teddy Bear John Leininger
Marionettes — Beverly Schryver,
Colleen Eaton

Yankee Doodle

The Zephaniah Lodge No. 131
of B'nai B'rith held its first dinner-meeting Tuesday evening,
Jun. 16, at the Esopus Lake Hotel.
Also present at this meeting were members of the AZA and the B'nai
B'rith girls.

On Monday evening of this week a farewell party was given in honor of the Rev. W. A. Grier, who recently resigned as rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church of this city. The party held in Holy Cross Parish Hall was sponsored by the Girls Friendly Society of the Circle Friendly Friendly

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B'nai B'rith pins to newly elected annual reports were made at the members. It was also Mr. Eaton's short business meeting. Plans for privilege to present to Arthur next year were also discussed.

In greater part, then let me quote: "This coming Sunday (June 21st) Ewig the "Court of Honor Award" given to the individual rendering the most service to the lodge and community as a whole. A \$25 Defense Bond was awarded to D. Van Buren of the Appollo Magneto

and take as much as will lie on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) half an hour before breakfast or in your morning cup of tea or coffee and of the unusual and outstanding talent of the unusual and outstanding talent

Other guests in addition to the faculty included Miss Claire Os-This is an experimental pro-gram that the Artist's Association and Miss Kathleen Shurter.

and Miss Kathleen Shurter.

The tea table was beautifully arranged with a center piece of red, white and blue garden flowers. Miss R. Miriam Halloran and Mrs. Jane K. Edinger presided at the tea table. Arrangements were made by Miss Florence Mulhern.

Miss Gallagher Honored

Wednesday evening, June 10, Mrs. Francis Gallagher of 244 her son, Private Culver Ten Broeck, but Private Ten Broeck had been transferred from Fort miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Loretta Gallagher whose apof the newly organized first unit of the engineer amphibian com-Peskie will soon take place. The mand now in service on the East Coast. Mrs. Ten Broeck highly praises the considerations and kindness which were shown to her by all at the fact. y all at the fort.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Mildrum
f Berlin, Conn., were the guests
f Mr. ad Mrs. Henry C. Page of
was served. Those attending were
the Misses Helen Gallagher, Caro-Pearl street for the week-end. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Page were Captain and Mrs. J. J. McCleery of Worcester, Mass. Capt. McCleery is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., and they returned yesterday morning.

Miss Nellie Partlan of 41 West Chester street is vacationing in Chester street is vacationing in Asbury Park, N. J.

Edward Wisneski, Mrs. John Rice, Mrs. William Gallagher was un-

The Epworth League of St. maker's brother and family, Mr.
and Mrs. James C. Legg of 175
East Chester street, Wednesday.
Albert Kurdt, Birge H. Simmons, D. G. Crowell, Millard Danking and Chester C. Dividend are vis and Chester C. DuMond are of doors, it will be held in the attending the Dairymen's League church dining room. The pro-annual meeting which is being ceeds will be used to send dele-held at Buffalo. July 4th to 11th.

> Game Night at Methodist Church The M. M. Club of the Eart Kingston Methodist Church will

American Legion Auxiliary

Honors Members The Rev. W. A. Grier The Zephaniah Lodge No. 131 On Monday evening of this week

At Service Club Picnic annual picnic at the home of Mrs. war seemed far from our own the last meeting the literary hour Conrad J. Heiselman on West shores, will be more pleasing to was known as "Ladies' Night." Awards
Hymn—"God Bless Our School"
Audience
The Lord's Prayer and BenedicThe Lord's Prayer Herman J. Eaton, president of Chestnut street last evening. This Father himself than bringing him Mrs. C. Kraemer gave an inspir

Scott-Taylor

Do This Every Morning for 30 Days
Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts toning and take as much as will lie on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) half an hour before breakfast or in half an hour before breakfast or in half an hour before breakfast or in the first and the Philippine Islands.

This evening and the Monday evening and the Monday of the Monday of the Monday evening and the Philippine Islands. This evening and the Monday evening and the Philippine Islands. This evening and the Monday evenings to follow offer a rare optomic and the Philippine Islands. This evening and the Monday evenings to follow offer a rare optomic and the Philippine Islands. The annual Grange fair will be a great improvement. The annual Grange fair will be a great improvement. The annual Grange fair will be a great improvement. The annual Grange fair will be an accordance of grange fair will be a great improvement. The annual Grange fair will be an accordance of grange fair will be an accordance of grange fair will be a great improvement. The annual Grange fair will be an accordance of grange fair will be an accordance of grange fair will be a great improvement.

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United States in a recent month.

Inexpensive Cloth Makes Home Lovely



by Alice Brooks

You'll want to get started at once on this lovely pineapple The covered dish supper planned for this evening, by the members of the senior choir of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, has been postponed until Thursday, June 25. There will be the regular rehearsal this week at 8 o'clock.

Kingston Methodist Church will hold a game party night this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be on scle and the public is invited.

Club Notices

You'll want to get started at once on this lovely pineapple cloth—so rich-looking and yet so easy to crochet. You can make it in various sizes. Pattern 7268 contains instructions for cloth in various sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten The Ladies' Aid Society of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church will serve a cafeteria supper Wednesday, June 24. Serving will start at 5:30 o'clock.

Alliencal Legion Auxiliary of mailing to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., o'clock in the Legion building for its regular monthly meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Good Taste Today

GRANGE NEWS

Rosendale Grange

Monday, June 22. The lecturer's

hour will be in charge of the serv-

ice and hospitality committee.

There will be a humorous mono-

logue and good music. The Rev. W. K. Haysom of the Blooming-

dale Reformed Church will be the

guest speaker. This meeting was to

have been a picnic supper but ow-

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

FATHER'S DAY MESSAGE

So many of my readers have been asking me to reprint the Father's Day article I wrote last ing to the cold evenings it was angle—a tribute which should emchairman; Mrs. Amelia Freer, phasize the extra burdens of work and worry and managing and sacrificing that Father in this war pel, Mrs. Nettie DeWitt, Leslie Service Club of the Ron- year is called upon to bear,—I Barringer, Frances Barringer, R. really think the lighter vein in Boechleman, Walter Boganz, Marwhich the piece was written when tin Joyce and Frank Connell. At

into a too strong limelight.

In greater part, then let me quote:

"This coming Sunday (June 21st)"

"This coming Sunday (June 21st)" esting and helpful to old and new There were 20 members of the will be, as you probably know, members. There were group songs There were 20 members of the society present and four guests. Father's Day. And as you know too though you may not have evening of games was enjoyed.

Father's Day comes in for a great thought very much about it, Father's Day comes in for a great won by the negative side. The deal of fun-making-some kindly program closed with song and the Works.

Following the meeting, movies were shown picturing the military life of General Douglas McArthur, and authentic action pictures of and authentic action pictures of Mrs. D. C. Taylor of Pine Bush, and authentic action pictures of Mrs. Joseph Scott of Plattekill, Mrs. Joseph Scott of Plattekill, Date and the Philippine Islands.

Platekill, June 18—Miss Gertrude Taylor, daughter of Mr. and manners, I'd like to tell you that bad manners are nearly always evidence of ignorance, and that it will be a great improvement.

The annual Grange fair will be a great improvement.

The annual Grange fair will be been painting the large dining the large dining the large dining the large dining been painting the large dining the large dining the large dining the large dining been painting the large dining the large dining the large dining been painting the large din

Brazil shipped over 4,700,000 STOP belittling Father's Day—as pounds of cocoa beans to the pounds of cocoa beans to the though it were something he thought of himself—and that, thought of himself—and that, something rather to his credit. It is only fair to think of it instead as a day on which to show Father -instead of taking for granted that he knows—how deeply we love and value him."

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of sub-jects to offer to her readers. To-day's slip is "Model Notes." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of

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Hearing for Upstate Canning Industry Slated

Albany, N. Y., June 18-A hearing on "seasonal employes" in the upstate canning industry will be held by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller June 26 at 10 a. m. in Room 405, 70 Exchange m. in Room 405, 70 Exchange street, Rochester, it was announced today by Milton O. Loysen, execu-tive director of the Division of Placement and Unemployment In-surance. All interested parties— workers and employers—are in-

Special benefit arrangements for "seasonal employes" are provided for in Section 508 of the New York State Unemployment Insur-ance Law. Under this section the commissioner determines seasonal industries and occupations and adjusts the earnings requirement and the duration of benefits for em-ployes in seasonal industries who do not have other employment

during the year.

The law provides that the earnings requirement and the duration of benefits shall be in the same proportion to the normal earnings requirement and benefit duration as the active season of the seasonal industry is to a full calendar year. This would result in a reduction of the eligibility requirement and a reduction of the period of potential benefit duration for workers who are classified

as "seasonal employes."
The upstate canning industry is the first industry to be investigated under this provision.

To Unveil Monument

The unveiling of the monument of the late Mrs. aBrney Millens of 41 Meadow street will be held Sunday, June 21, at 2 p. m. The services will be held at Montrepose The regular meeting of the Cemetery. Rosendale Grange will be held

The 3,895 grade-crossing accidents that took place in 1941 resulted in 310 persons killed and



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ASPARAGUS ... can 15° Royal Chief 2 cans 25°

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CALIFORNIA PEACHES, No. 21 tin

CANTALOUPES SIZE Each

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ROLLS doz. 18°

CRULLERS . . doz. 16°

SPINACH, 5 Tbs. 19°

pound 15°

pound 29°

.....doz. 24°

APPLE AND CHERRY—LARGE 27c KIND—FRIDAY

MELLO SMOKED-LEAN, TENDER, NO WASTE

IB LEGS 25°

by Various Groups

Kingston Post 150, American Legion, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. at the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street, with Post Commander Stanley H. Dempsey pre-

The schedule being worked out by the Post Adjutant will include final nomination for Post officers for next term. A number of important reports will be given with final action on them.

Highlights of the reports to be received, will be from the treasurer, welfare officer, firing squad, navy men rescued by the ship from sick and relief. Sons of Legion a place forced down in the Albert is the stuff that makes for vicsick and relief, Sons of Legion, a plane forced down in the Atlan-"Boys State," report on depart-ment commander's dinner, Senior tic Ocean, the 10th naval district ment commander's dinner, Senior Drum Corps, and on Third District Conference held at Coxsackie.

In view of the busy agenda

Tidmarsh, Milwaukee, the pilot,

The men were Ensign J. J.

Was sent by Secretary of Navy

at 8:30 o'clock promptly.

U. S. Planes Take 10-1 Toll Arthur Pryor, 71, Mexicans Patrol Meeting Slated Of Japs at Coral and Midway Dies From Stroke

way "and will continue to do so

as the war progresses."
"The Coral Sea and Midway battles are the first in history in

which great aerial duels were fought by carrier fleets," he

tory."
Admiral Nimitz read a message

"The battle of Midway will pro-

vide one of the most inspiring pages in American naval history

for all time," Secretary Knox ob-

Witnesses Appear

In Weiss Action

However when the water was high

the water was backed up by a dam on the Weiss property to the

brook and then back in the ditch

been granted in this country.

Knox.

"Our air groups have proved,

Navy Men Tell Of Their Rescue

Pair and Their Plane From Atlantic

San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 18 (A)-The Argentine steamer Rio by their skill and courage, the Segundo back-tracked for five days superiority of our forces.

trict Conference held at Coxsackie.

In view of the busy agenda facing the meeting, Commander and Raymond G. Green, 455 South-Dempsey requests that all mem-bers be in their respective places were on a volunteer night flight

when they were forced to land. They spent the night tossing on stormy waves and radioing their position hourly. They had no assurance their messages were heard but the next morning the Rio Segundo, bound for Buenos Aires, appeared. Ten minutes after she sighted the plane with the fliers waving from the wing she had them aboard and was hoisting the plane to the deck.

them aboard and was hoisting the plane to the deck.

The men had high praise for the Argentine ship's hospitality.

"For two weeks everyone on the Rio Segundo from Captain Manuel Blanco down not only offered us their shirts, sox, shoes and food but insisted that we accept them," Tidmarsh said. "I have never known such kindness and generosity. And when Captain Blanco received the radio order to bring received the radio order to bring us here there wasn't a complaint, although it meant turning his ship back and retracing his course for 1,000 miles—adding 2,000 miles to

his homeward journey.

The rescued men said they were and over the road. He said the given dry clothing, food, coffee and brandy as soon as they were taken aboard the Rio Segundo.

During the morning while securbad made an error, water would

ing the plane to the deck other not run up hill. planes of their squadron flew overhead. They signaled they were safe, the name of the rescue ship and her destination. But Tidmarsh said he was not sure the messages were received until he water until after the brook had water until after the brook had

'We were almost at the Equator been changed when the improvewhen the Rio Segundo received ments were made to the Weiss word to land us in San Juan," Tid-lands. Prior to the improvements marsh said. "The ship's crew was the land had been a "wilderness" making great preparations to have
Green and myself meet Neptune
... we didn't cross the Equator but the crew certainly gave us a the spring of 1940 and the road

The men and the plane were tified him of the flood conditions landed here this week. The plane at the scene and he went there was slightly damaged when it was to investigate. He found water hoisted aboard the steamer but otherwise it suffered no harm.

Priorities Clinic Club Formed Here, Analyst at Rotary (Continued from Page One) Continued from Page One)

uestions as to priorities on specific articles and operations. Some defense's case in of them he was able to answer but clusion of Mr. Fleckenstein's tesa a large majority he frankly stated timony and LeRoy Lounsberry for he could not answer without reference to his book of rules and instructions, which he had not thought it necessary to bring with him. In reference to certain questions propounded he said that in any event all that he would be able to do would be to take the details regarding the matter and submit them to Washington for a annual control of the Catholic Churches in the United States, annual them to Washington for a control of the Catholic Churches in the United States, annual country Mayer would be pre-

ruling.

One of the questions that Mr.
Sanger found himself unable—or perhaps unwilling—to answer, was put by a Rotarian, who asked "Who is the brains behind all this?"

and evening Masses would be permitted for men in the U. S. armed services who could not attend morning Mass. Church officials said that this was possibly the first time such permission had been granted in this country.

The whole business of priorities, Mr. Sanger said, settled down to the fact that, due to the demands for men and materials for prose-cution of the war, it had become necessary during the past 12 months to upset the entire supply and demand system that had been built up in this country during the past several hundreds of years.

"The Army and Navy comes first," he said; "the materials they demand must come from civilian needs they can't come out of thin

needs, they can't come out of thin air." He added that in the present situation, "everything is relative in value; there is not enough of anything to go around-some must

Mr. Sanger suggested that if those present considered that it would be a service of value, representatives of the various organizations meet with him after adjournment of Rotary and make plans to set up a priorities clinic to be held in Kingston at a later date. This suggestion was approved and the

suggestion was approved and the conference was held.

At this projected clinic all persons who have questions to ask on matters in which priorities are involved may present their probinvolved may present their problems. Mr. Sanger will either answer the questions, or if the issue is involved will give the pro-cedure to be followed to secure the information desired.

Presented With Pin

Preceding Mr. Sanger's talk Augustus P. Modjeska, retiring president of Rotary was presented wit' a diamond studded past-president's pin. The presentation was made by William J. O'Reilly, who on July 1 will succeed Gus

who on July 1 will succeed Gus as president.

Messrs. Modjeska and O'Reillv leave Sunday night for Toronto, Canada, where they will represent Kingston Rotary at the convention of Rotary International, in session there June 21 to 25.

Harry Edson announced that next Wednesday the Rotary Boys Club would have a party at Williams Lake. He suggested that Rotarians who were able to go join the party following the meeting of Rotary.

An exhibit of German machine guns captured by South African soldiers from fleeing Italians in Ethiopia is touring South Africa.

Bandmaster, Composer Was for sport and commercial boats, the admiral said "we must make victory, and announced medal awards to personnel of the avia-tion corps and the submarines.

But he pointed out that air power has played the leading role both in the Coral Sea and off Mid-Stricken Two Days Ago at Jersey Home



ARTHUR PRYOR

served.

The crushing defeat of a huge
Japanese fleet off Midway

of that island West Long Branch, N. J., June many for exchange for German nationals in the United States. bandmaster and composer to whose martial airs millions of Americans narched, died at 5 a. m. today n his home.

Pryor suffered a stroke two days ago. He emerged from retirement only recently to direct nightly conerts on the Asbury Park board-

His most familiar composition In Supreme Court was "The Whistler and His Dog." 'Queen Titania" was also his. Son of a bandmaster, Samuel Pryor, Pryor rose to international

renown as a trombonist in the band of John Philip Sousa. estimated once that he played 10,000 solos while with Sousa. He founded his own band later and composed 250 marches and other

On one occasion a German Army trombonist who heard him "No one can play so well It is a Yankee trick.

Roger Pryor, motion picture actor and orchestra leader, was his son. Other survivors are Maud Russell Prvor another son, Arthur, Jr., of West Long Branch, and a brother Samuel, of Oceanport, N. J. water until after the brook had

Although Paris fashions have favored lace and embroidery, only about half the embroidery ma-chines in Switzerland have remained idle in the last year because many countries classify embroidery as a luxury and limit the amount entering the country. plowed out. Dr. Weiss no-

	at the scene and he went there	
;	to investigate. He found water	Homemade Big 30c
	flowing between the snow banks	Homemade Big BOLOGNA b. 30c
	on the road and the water was	Homemade Ring BOLOGNA 1b. 30c
	backed up in the ditch which	BOLOGNA 1b. JU
	Weiss had caused to be construct-	Homemade Garlic 20c
	ed. Ice was cut from the vicinity	Homemade Garlic BOLOGNA b. 30c
	of the dam on the Weiss property	Homemade Polish
	and on to Ulster Heights lake to	Homemade Polish BOLOGNA 1b. 35°
	relieve the matter. Mr. Fleck-	Homemade 20c
	enstein said he had noticed a	Homemade HEADCHEESE m. 30°
	bulge in the swimming pool prior	Homemade SEc
	to the flood. He said he had built	Homemade BLOODWURST 1b. 35c
	pools and had observed the con-	Homemade SEc
	dition as he passed on the road.	FRANKFURTERS. m. 35c
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ı	defense's case in with the con-	Braunschweiger STe
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1	clusion of Mr. Fleckenstein's tes-	Homemade 300
4	timony and LeRoy Lounsberry for	Homemade LIVERWURST 1b. 38c
4	plaintiff called Dr. Weiss in re-	Hemamada 10. 00
ł	buttal.	Homemade JAGDWURST 1b. 38c
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Gulf and Pacific

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sure that no contact is made with enemy submarines. We know such contacts have been made and we can't be too careful. Some sacrifices will have to be made, x x x restrictions will have to be en-

forced."
The torpedoing of an unidentified Allied merchantman was disclosed late last night with the landing of 14 survivors at an eastern Canadian port. Survivors re-fused to discuss the torpedoing, but it was learned that one member of the crew died aboard a rescue craft.

Arrives in Lisbon

Lisbon, June 18 (AP)-Ruth Mitthell, sister of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell of the U. S. Army Air Corps and described as the first foreign women ever sworn in as a member of the Revolutionary, death-scorning comitadji organization of Yugoslavia, has arrived in Lisbon from a German prison camp. Miss Mitchell, who gave her home as Milwaukee, came here with 184 other Americans sent out of Ger-

Accident Investigated

Deputies Winne and Saehloff were called to Port Ewen Wednesday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock when two cars were involved in an accident on Salem street. The cars of Joseph Bundy and Dick Spinnenweber had collided. There was little damage to the cars. No arrest was made.

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Soldiers at Camp Smith Report Things Going Well first few days of workout.

Word received today from Peekskill indicates that members of Washington, June 18 (AP)-Cinthe local guard unit stationed at tinuing construction of battleships Camp Smith for a two-week train- was described by Chairman Vinson ing period are getting the most (D., Ga.) of the House naval comout of their experience.

ported to have acquired their full

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mittee today as "essential insur-The local soldiers went on guard future carrier losses might that



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Nazis Imperil Reds, British

In Air Corps

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that wiped out the great forts of and Orange county Democratic Belgium, Holland and France with chairmen, respectively. lightning speed in the summer of 1940 was reported making little headway in either of its latest Crimean and Ukraine offensives. Soviet front-line dispatches said nundreds of German dead and urned-out tanks littered the slopes before Sevastopol. Stock-holm reports said United Statesbuilt consolidated liberator bombers were aiding Sevastopol's de-

While Red army headquarters declared there was no significant change overnight in the 14-day-old battle, the German high command asserted that Nazi troops had breached the system of fortifica-tions north of Sevastopol and seized important positions before the big Crimean naval base.

On the Kharkov front, Soviet dispatches said new attacks in Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's week-old offensive were bloodily repulsed.

"The enemy left 600 men killed on the battlefield, nine damaged tanks and a large quantity of arms," a Soviet communique re-An earlier communique listed 1,500 German casualties and 15 tanks destroyed.

On the air war front, R.A.F. bombers pounded the German Uboat nest at St. Nazaire, on the Nazi-occupied French coast, and attacked airfields and railways in northern France and Belgium. No German night raiders appeared over Britain.

St. Nazaire is one of the main bases for far-roving German submarines preying on American coastal shipping.

Apparently beginning to feel the sting of America's rising counter-measures, the German high command for the first time noted "strong American defense" in claiming that Nazi-U-boats had sunk 12 more ships in the Carib-bean Sea and seven in the At-

The news from the China fighting front again was dark. Chinese headquarters acknowledged that Japan's invasion armies now had seized all but 50 miles of the 450-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi railway which feeds supplies into

the heart of China, This offensive is an important part of the Japanese campaign to tighten their cordon around the still free regions of southern China and thereby strangle Gen. Chiang's

war-time capital at Chungking. Informed Chungking quarters said they believed Japan might attack Russian Siberia before the summer is over, but declared that at the moment the Japanese were concentrating on reinforcing their air strength in the China and

Burma theatres, Chinese army intelligence re-ports indicated that Japanese had now massed 500 planes in Burma -perhaps for an attack on India or on far southwest China—and had increased the number actually in China to 300.

The Chinese said there was no confirmation of rumors that the Japanese had shifted many planes from southeast Asia and occupied China to Manchukuo for an atack on Siberia.

However, many new airdromes were reported ready to receive eleventh-hour reinforcements for an assault on the Soviet, and the Kwantung army in Manchukuo was said to have been restored to its full strength of 33 divisions (about 600,000 troops) by the return of divisions which had been withdrawn for the Japanese drive into Malaya, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies,

Summer Evening Services Will Be Held on Lawn

The Sunday evening worship services which have been conducted during the summer for several years will be held again this year. Because of the rationing situation the services will be on the lawn of the First Reformed Church instead of at Lawton Park. The members of the committee who are making arrangements for this year are the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, chairman; the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty and the Rev. William R. Peckham. Further notices regarding the meet-ings will be announced later, the first service to be conducted Sunday evening, June 28.

Mysore State in India is estimated to have produced 1,000,000 pounds of raw milk in the last

Hovt Seems Probable Candidate Against Fish

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18 (A). -Endorsement of Ferdinand A. Hoyt, Beacon, as a Democratic opponent to Republican Rep. Hamilton Fish in the August primary, will be sought of the Democratic committees in the three counties comprising the 26th congressional district, it was announced today.

James Benson, Dutchess party chairman, said his committee would meet Monday night. The

others will assemble soon. The action closes the door, temporarily at least, to a move for Democratic endorsement of Augustus W. Bennet, Newburgh attornev and independent Republican who has announced he will oppose

Hoyt is a former Beacon City Judge and a referee in workmen's compensation court the past 10

Benson, omitting any direct refown party as well as by Demo-crats because of his pre-war isolationist record, asserted:

"As a lawyer and official referee in compensation, Mr. Hoyt has been in direct communication with the people in cases which require a great deal of human understanding and it is believed that he appreciates their desires and interests as a whole.

"I also believe that Mr. Hoyt is and lasting peace, because of his lack of prejudices.

of holding it.

and Thomas J. V. Cullen, Putnam

In Mississippi



PVT. JOHN WITKOWSKI Pvt. John Witkowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witkowski of 68 Third avenue. He was inducted into the service in April. He is stationed at Camp Shelby,

Masefield Is Killed

London, June 18 (A)-Lewis Crommelin Hasefield, 32-year-old son of Poet Laureate John Maseideally fitted for the office at this particular time * * * during from home in recent fighting," it the prosecution of wartime policies and the anticipation of a just the author of a novel "Cross and was announced today. He was the author of a novel "Cross and Double Cross," a social satire pub-lished in 1936, and was a former Benson's statement followed newspaperman.

Cannon Fire Is Heard

Bogota, Colombia, June 18 (AP)-The Dominican Republic has so much sugar that it is being stored in every building another.

Newspapers here printed reports today that cannonading was heard last night off the Colombian coast and they expressed belief that stored in every building capable United States destroyers were battling Axis submarines.

Preliminary Will Case Is Concluded

Surrogate Directs Filing than June 22. of Briefs by June 22

Continuation of the preliminary hearing in probate proceedings in the matter of the will of Mrs. school and her mother, Mrs. Mar-Ethel Feinberg, late of Ellenville, garet Manion who during the past occupied the entire time of Surro- year have occupied an apartgate Harry H. Flemming's court Samuel M. Boyce, manager of the on Wednesday. Previously an en- Victory store in Ellenville, where tire day had been given over to Mrs. Feinberg came in about once examination of the two witnesses a week to purchase groceries; Sidto the will, both of whom had ney Schleman, Middletown architestified that in their opinion Mrs. Feinberg was insane when she executed the document. At the conclusion of the hear- of 50 Court street, Brooklyn. They all testified that so far as their relations with the testatrix had

ing Wednesday Judge George F. Kaufman, special guardian for Barbara Staszewski, an adopted daughter of Mrs. Feinberg, moved to be rational. to dismiss the proceedings on the ground that the proponent for the executor of the will, said that Mrs. will had failed to prove facts suffi- Feinberg had first consulted him cient to justify the surrogate, even about making a will in June, 1941

in absence of opposition, in ad- and that he had made various mitting the will to probate. Surrogate Flemming reserved

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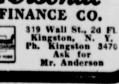
drafts up to December when the will, which has been offered for decision on the motion and direct- probate, was drawn and executed. The witnesses produced by the proponent for the will were further questioned by Judge Kaufman, following their examination by Judge Cook. No witnesses in ed that briefs be filed not later Witnesses placed on the stand Wednesday and examined by Judge Andrew J. Cook of counsel opposition to the probate were placed on the stand during this for Israel Harkavy, executor named in the will, were Miss Mary preliminary hearing. Manion, a teacher in the Ellenville

Returns From Capital

W. C. Kingman of the Canfield ment in Mrs. Feinberg's building; Supply Co. has returned from Washington where he was attending a meeting of the American Institute of Wholesale Plumbing and Heating Supply Associations, of which he is a director. The institute is assisting the industry in tect, who had drawn plans for a house Mrs. Feinberg contemplated cooperating with the War Producbuilding; Israel Harkavy, attorney

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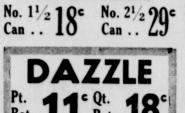


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Financial and Commercial

New York, June 18 (P)-Profit new on yesterday's late-run up Epstein Mentioned if dampened the buying spirit to a masiderable extent in today's

Opening gains running to a point so were reduced or cancelled near the fourth hour and trends were pretty well mixed. Dealings, fast for a while, eventually slowed

war developments provided little in the way of stimulation.

Brokers said, although sentiment gill was bolstered by revived hopes of a better corporate tax set-up. Bonds improved in spots. Com-

Bonds implications and indicated lower.

Stocks on the resistant side most the time included American which touched a new 1942 Y. Central, Westinghouse, du Pont, Owens-Illinois, Anaconda, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Douglas

Aircraft.
Inclined to falter were U. S.
Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors,
Steel, Kennecott, American
Chrysler, Kennecott, American Telephone, Santa Fe and Western

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Illeghany Ludlum Steel 173 American Airlines American Can Co. American Chain Co.

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Western Union Tel. Co. 249.
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 711 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... 2714 Yellow Truck & Coach 1114

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange sues on Wednesday, June 17, were: Volume Close change

A meat thermometer makes a ery acceptable wedding gift— sk the bride who owns one. hese more practical gifts are fast aining in popularity.

Former Alderman Joseph Epfor the temporary position of post-master of Kingston in case Postmaster William R. Kraft is called into army service. Postmaster

Mr. Epstein is one of the active leaders in the local Democratic party, and at the present time is the Democratic member of the Democratic member of the Truits. county election board.

Plane Located

A plane which left Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday for Westover, Mass., by way of Scranton, Pa., was reported unheard from later in the day and the Kingston po-lice department and sheriff's office Quotations by Morgan Davis & that the plane had been located at Morristown, N. J., at 9:17 Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager. were notified and asked to investio'clock. It was feared the plane had been forced down over the mountains in this locality since its probable course would have been over the Catskills. over the Catskills.

Officers to Be Moved

Washington, June 18 (A)-The war department announced today that it would reduce the number of officers assigned to duty in Washington, replacing many of them with members of the new army specialist corps, but made it plain that the new organization was no haven for job hunters or and condition, qt bskt 20-28. was no haven for job hunters or draft dodgers. In a directive to Dwight F. Davis, director of the specialists corps, Secretary Stimson outlined the policy for its selection of professional or technical personnel feesional or technical personnel feesional or technical personnel feesional content to the selection of professional or technical personnel feesional content to the selection of professional or technical personnel feesional content to the selection of professional or technical personnel feesional content to the selection of professional content to the selection of professional content to the selection of the selection of professional content to the selection of the selection of the selection content to the selection of the selection content to the selection of the selection content to the s nical personnel for administrative duties, primarily to release army officers for service with troops.

Mining Device Announced Pittsburgh, June 18 (AP)-A new mining device which may relieve America's shortage of war important tin was announced today by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. G. W. Penney, manager of the company's electro-physics division, said the apparatus separates tin from low-grade ore found in North America. High-grade ore in Malaya and the East Indies yielded much of the nation's supply, the company pointed out, until the Japanese in-

vasions cut off imports. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America 901/4 Aluminum Limited American Cynamid B American Gas & Elec..... American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft Bliss, E. W. Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & Elec .. Cities Service Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Coal Gulf Oil 273/

Hecla Mines Humble Oil International Petroleum Ltd. National Transit Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. Republic Aviation St. Regis Paper 4114 Standard Oil of Kentucky... 111 Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines....

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, June 18 (A) (State Postmaster Kraft Is Called Dept. Agr. and Mkts.)-Hudson valley cherries were in moderate receipt and demand was moderate berries were dull, raspberries were Kraft served during the first World War and was mustered out of service at the close of the war with the title of captain.

Service War and Hudson valley but fairly plentiful from New Jersey. Good quality strawberries sold well at higher prices. The

> Fruits: Apples—New York, Hudson val-ley, open box, N. Y. U. S. No. 1, Baldwin 2¼-in min 1.50-75. Northern Spy 21/2-in min 2.00-2.25. Newtown Pippin 2¼-in min 1.50-75. Stark 2¼-in min 1.50-75.

Black caps—New Jersey, pint bskt 18-23. Blackberries-New Jersey, pint bskt 13-15, qt bskt 20-30. Cherries—New York, Hudson Valley, various sections, sweet

early red sour, 12-qt bskt 1.00-25, 4-qt bskt 25-50. Gooseberries—New York, Hudson valley, qt bskt 12-17. Strawberries—New York, Hudson valley, various sections, wide range quality and condition, fair to ordinary, mostly medium to small size, various varieties, qt bskt 17-23, western New York sec-Red raspherries-New York

Other articles steady and un-

of fancy to extra lane, 36%; nearby and midwestern exfancy to extra fancy 331/2- next week. change specials 33; nearby and closed and the materials will be midwestern standards 32-324. placed in storage unless arrange-Browns: Nearby and midwestern

Butter 1,323,234; firm. Creambusiness and negotiations will be business and negotiations will be continued to find a plant of sufficient size to meet the requirements of the company if the firm is for remain in town.

Cheese 271,245; steady prices unchanged.

on for long without crippling the business and nephews. The Rev. B. Scholten, pastor of the Reformed Church, officiated. Mrs. Edward Muller sang, "We'll Never Say Goodbye." Burial was in the family plot at Whitfield. unchanged.

54 lbs., 24½-26½; 60-65 lbs., 24½-26½. Old roosters 17-19½. Frozen: Boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs., 23-25; 48-The 7534 54 lbs., 241/2-261/2; 60-65 lbs., 241/2-261/2. Old roosters 17-191/2. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry steady. By freight:
Fowls, colored, 23; leghorn, 19-20. Fowls, colored, 23; leghorn, 19-20. Old roosters, 16. By express: Chickens, rocks, 27; crosses, 26-27; reds, 24½-25. Broilers, rocks, 27-28; crosses, best, 25½-26, others 24½-25; reds, 23-24, leghorns, 2 lbs. and up, 21-22, 1½-1¾ lbs., 20-21. Fowls, colored, southern 23, leghorn 21, courtern 10. Pulletters, 21. courtern 10. Pulletters, 21. courtern 10. Pulletters, 21. courtern 21.

To Unveil Tombstone

ceased are invited. Bolivia is shipping large amounts of antimony to the United States.

Pilgrim Company Leases Van Kleeck Garage Property

Photo on Page 9

stein is mentioned as a candidate for finest qualities. Red sours whereby the Pilgrim Furniture cemetery. A lease was signed Wednesday were mostly of fair to ordinary Co. will take over the former Van quality and small size. Goose- Kleeck Garage property on North of 24 Spruce street was held this mer plant on Grand street will be the family acting as bearers. taken over by Electrol, Inc., in an Milan D. Misner, formerly of

hydraulics for navy planes. to run but sold its lease for a conthe Electrol expansion program could be carried out.

Since announcement of the transfer of the lease on the Grand

number only about 50 will be em-Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 24,092; steady. Whites:
Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 37¼-38¾; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 33½
of fancy to extra fancy 33½
The upholstery department will be moved within the next few days and probably will re-open of fancy to extra fancy 33½
next week.

Mettacahonts, Juue 17 — The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Markle, widow of Jacob Markle who died at her home Saturday, June 6, was held from the H. B. Humiston funeral home. Thesake afternoon.

Other departments will ments are made for additional fancy to extra fancy 3234-36; quarters. Operation in the Van nearby and midwestern specials Kleeck building cannot be carried

Dressed poultry weak. Fresh: duire additional temporary space in town for storage of materials Search for Plane

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., Division 5, will hold its reg-Mrs. Mary Long will be the host-

class initiation to be held at the mitted, lodge on Sunday, June 21, and Henry the family plot in Montrepose on Sunday, July 12. Many other important matters relative to furable of Congregation Ahavath Israel, will conduct the service. Relatives and friends of the decreased are invited.

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Refreshments will be discussed. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be caused. Refreshments will be conducting an investigation in behalf of Ulster's Aircraft Warning Service.

Relatives and friends of the decreased are invited. served.

> the ties of shipping crude rubber by afternoon. There were no further plane.

Local Death Record

Rita Jenkins died at her home on the Jacobstown Road in New Paltz Wednesday. She was born in New Paltz. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home. The Rev. Gerrett Willschleger will officiate. Burial will be in Lloyd's

The funeral of George Raichle Front street between Fair street afternoon from the Ernest A. Keland Clinton avenue as temporary ly Funeral Home, 111 West Chesquarters for a portion of its plant ter street, with the Rev. Russell which will shortly be moved from S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran the former Lorillard Refrigerator Church of the Redeemer, officiat-

expansion program to increase the capacity of that plant which is engaged in the manufacture of clinton Corners Wednesday at the home of Clinton Corners Wednesday at the control of Clinton Corners Wednesday at The Pilgrim Furniture Company, which occupied some 60,000 square feet of floor space in the Grand street building, had a lease on that building which had some time to run but sold its lease for a contact when the floor space in the Grand street building which had some time to run but sold its lease for a contact when the floor space in the grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kernard when the space for a contact when the space for Humiston Funeral Home in Ker-honkson Saturday afternoon at 2 became actively interested in policate within 30 days in order that o'clock. Burial will be in the Pine tics and for years he was one of Corners will officiate.

Funeral services for Anna B. H. Ward.
In 1915 he was chosen as the the Kingston Savings Bank and negotiations have been under way for several days to lease the plant to Pilgrim.

After disposing of the lease on the Grand street plant Mr. King, president of the Pilgrim Furniture Compayn, announced that unless Bearers were Fred Dowell, Arthur suitable quarters could be found.

Fair street, with the Rev. O. Philips that November, Mayor Canfield received 3,414 and Mr. Kearney, 2,067. Women had not yet been in Veterans held their ritualistic services and Tuesday evening the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordts Hose in the years before the first World War, and the total number of votes cast in 1915 in the mayoralty contest was 5,481.

Mr. Kearney votes and Tuesday evening the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordts Hose in a body to pay their tribute. Bearers were Fred Dowell, Arthur Robinson, Warren Robinson, Night in educational affairs in contest was deeply intersuitable quarters could be found in Kingston the plant would be compelled to leave town. The firm employes well over 100 and of this in Montrepose Cemetery.

Bearers were Fred Dowell, Arthur Mr. Kearney was deeply intersected in educational affairs in class Broadhead, Edward Miller Kingston and served for several years as a member of the Board of Education.

> funeral home Tuesday afternoon, June 9. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles D. houdt and the Misses Stella and Blanche Markle, one grandson, Jansen Osterhoudt and nieces and nephews. The Rev. B.

Ends in County;

(Continued from Page One)

o'clock at night. Due to murky ular meeting tonight at the K. of C. Hall at 7:30. The county meeting will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

Weather condition, the plane was residence, Jenkinstown For clearly visible. A minute after an explosion followed, but the 2 lbs. and up, 21-22, 1½-1¾ lbs., 20-21. Fowls, colored, southern 23, leghorn, 21, southern 19. Pullets, crosses, 2½-3¾ lbs., 26-26½; reds, 11¼ 4¼-4½ lbs., 30. Old roosters 16. Ducks, southern 14.

2734 Ducks, southern 14.

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The Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal definitely that the plane crashed. The First Fighter Command was immediately contacted through the specially arranged code and class initiation to be held at the class initiation to the class initiation to be held at the class initiation to the cl

Henry The tombstone in memory of the preparations will also be formu- Ridge, who is sub-district civil dilate Bessie Millens will be unveiled lated for the second annual clamrector, was in Ellenville yesterday Sunday, June 21, at 2 o'clock, on bake to be held at Walton's Grove conducting an investigation in because of the second annual clamrector.

London, June 18 (A)-The Brus-

E. W. Kearney, 72, Dies Early Today

Opposed Canfield in 1915 Mayoralty Election; Was on Education Board

Ernest W. Kearney, 72, for many years active in the religious, fraternal and political life of Kingston, was stricken fatally with a heart attack early this morning at his home, 160 Main street. Fuplant on Grand street. The property which contains about 12,000 square feet will be used by the upholstery department. Their forneral services will be held from wyck cemetery.

Mr. Kearney was born in Kingston on July 12, 1870, and had been a resident here all his life. He was junior member of the horseof Clinton Corners Wednesday at the age of 85 years. Besides his & Son, with shop on Wall street

As a young man Mr. Kearney Bush cemetery near Kerhonkson. the leading members of the Demo-The Rev. David Freer of Clinton cratic party in Kingston, serving as a committeeman in the 12th

street property was announced, Pilgrim has been seeking new quarters. The former Van Kleeck Garage property is now owned by Fair street, with the Rev. O. Phil-

of Education. He retained his interest in local politics until about nine years ago when he retired from active participation in both business and po-

litical affairs. Mr. Kearney for many years has been an active member of St. James Methodist Church, and has served as secretary of the official board of the church for 40 years. He was raised a Master Mason in Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., in 1912, and has served as secretary of the lodge for a number of years. He is a member of the Craftsmen's Club of the lodge and of Fort Orange Council. No. 697, Royal Arcanum, of Albany. Masonic ritual services will be held in the Kearney home by the lodge on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella

All Are Located JENKINS—At New Paltz, N. Y., Wednesday, June 17, 1942, Rita Jenkins.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at her late residence, Jenkinstown Road, New KEARNEY-In this city, June 18

1942, Ernest W. Kearney. Funeral at residence, No. 160 Main street on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck ceme-

Attention

Lodge No. 10, F. and A. M. 'All officers and members of

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. and A. M. are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, thence to proceed in a body to the home of our late member, Ernest W. Kearney, 160 sels radio said today there was an Main street where Masonic serveather is studying the possibili-GORDON A. CRAIG,

Acting Master.

B. Fredericks Kearney; two sons, Carroll F. Kearney of Cornwall, and Philip E. Kearney of Kingston, and a brother, Dr. John H. Kearney of Fitchburg, Mass. During the many years that Mr. Kearney had been a resident of Kingston he became widely and About the Folks

During the many years that Mr. Kearney had been a resident of Kingston he became widely and favorably known. He was a man who made friends easily, and retained the friendship of those he came in contact with. His varied

New York, June 18 (A)—An-nouncement that Paul Miller will become chief of bureau in Washington was made by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, today. Miller, who succeeds the late Brian Bell, has had exto-door peddlers claim were salvaged from sinking ships despite of the organization and has headthat all vessels in that part of the world are carrying war materials and essentials and have no room executive assistant to the general

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly \$2.59, special for this month, \$1.40. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown. BASE TUB-4½'; closet combination; also basin. The above bathroom fixtures have been marked in shipment. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690

ment. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

BECAUSE OF MOVING—will sell cheap, 100 items, chairs, linoleum, dishes, man's overcoat, lady's fur coat, radio table. 116 Madison ave-BEVERAGE COOLER and refrigerated

storage cablnet, semi-commercial, approximately 15 cu. ft. size.; used only short time; price reasonable for quick turnover. On display at 16 E. Strand or phone 1701.

CHILD'S CRIB—and mattress in splen-did condition. Ask for Mrs. Cook, phone 2845.

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CINDERS—Stone, sand, fill, top soll trucking. Phone 3054-M.

COMPLETE BEDS (4)—like new, never used, woven wire springs, nice mattresses. M. Kinder, Tillson, N. Y.

CONCRETE MIXER—one half bag capacity; bucket loader, solid rubber tires, automatic water tank. Box Mixer, Uptown Freeman,

COW MANURE—\$3 worth, rotted down to 100-1b, bag, delivered only \$1. Wille Farm 585-M-2.

DINING-ROOM TABLE—one single white iron bed, mahogany dresser. Phone 3964 between 9 and 5.

DONALD BRUSHES—Today's special; Donald rubber shoulder spray. This newest idea permits a real shower without getting hair or face wet; not necessary to use shower curtains; slip rubber loop over shoulders; a hot weather special; price 85c. See it today. Wnr. Rappeport, Donald Brush Agent, 114 Tremper avenue, Phone 2631-J Kingston, N. Y.

DRUMS—and traps, \$35. Call 85 West

DRUMS—and traps, \$35. Call 85 West O'Reilly street, Haffen. ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone

ditioned, for rental, guaranteed; furniture; bathtubs; ice boxes; qual-ity paint; stoves of all kinds; other articles. Also open evenings. 76 Crown street.

EVENING GOWN—Champagne slik jersey with red velvet jacket; size 12; never worn; very reasonable. Box RD, Uptown Freeman. 1934 FEDERAL TRUCK—three to five-ton rack and dump body, 900x20 tires, good condition; 25-horsepower Fairbanks steam engine, excellent condition, real bargain. D. Roberto, phone Highland 5461.

FRENCH DOORS—two pairs; 15 light, single doors; 15 light and plain; three-burner gas range with oven. 37 Lafayette avenue.

RADIO — General Electric, 10-tube; portable electric range; both in perfect condition. Phone 1840-J.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

Market. MODERN—six rooms with heat and hot water, Inquire 596 Broadway. top floor.

ONE OR MORE rooms as desired, furnished or unfurnished; apartment or single rooms, garage, all improvements. Phone 1117 or 3569.

TIRES (3)—33x5, and tubes, heavy duty. Frank Morse, Guyton street, Lincoln Park, Kingston, between 1 and 6 p. m. TRAILER CHASSIS—small, new tires

and tubes; set garage doors, 8'x8'; store kerosene tank, 75 gals, with pump; 1½"x38' rod and turnbuckle; window sash and frames; 6x12 and 12x12 wood posts. Inquire John Gellner & Son, 321 Foxhall avenue.

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED—cleaned, adjusted; rates reasonable. Called the formula of the fo adjusted; rates reasonable. Called for and delivered. Phone 4570. 159

Washington avenue.

USED TIRES—and auto parts; also less plee all sizes. Phone 97-R-1.

USED TRACTORS—Cletrac K-20, Caterpillar 10, McCormick-Deering 10-20, two garden tractors, Doodle-Buck tractor on rubber; also new and used disc, springlike tooth and spike tooth harrows; McCormick-Deering team mower, like new. Schmidt Bros., Ford and Mossey-Harris Distributor, Highland.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements, gas range, centrally located. Adults. 23 Van Gaasbeck street. Phone 1036-M.

APARTMENT—three rooms, private bath, Frigidaire, gas range; also large front room, light housekeeping. 152 St. James street.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

WELL TOP—suitable for bucket type well. Mrs. R. J. Gardner, Ulster Park, (Union Center Road). WOOD—chunks, range: bargain in \$3 loads. Phone 1948-W-2.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS — adding machines, Mimeographs: Repairs, rentals, supplies. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

FURN!TURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces, Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street. COMPLETE LINE used furniture, glassware, many odd pieces; glassglassware, many odd pleces; glass-ware bought, 112 North Front street. LARGE ASSORTMENT-beds, springs mattresses, floor covering, rugs, fur-niture, stoves; lowest prices. Also buy stoves, furniture. Chelsea Fur-niture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Down-town.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Daven-port, Accord, N. Y.

Pets

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great
Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon
Kennels, Woodstock Road, West
Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

RISH SETTER PUPPIES—dam field
winner, sire show champion; reasonable. Inquire General Store at Zena
or write Box SP, Uptown Freeman.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns and New Hampshire; from breeders of-ficially state tested for B.W.D. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors wel-come. C. H. Hummer, Jr., 36 O'Neil street. Phone 3700. CHICKENS—average 3½ to 6 lbs.; also broilers at 311 Clifton avenue or phone 300.

LEGHORN BROILER CHICKS—Friday only, \$1.95 hundred; quality chicks all year; eggs wholesale and retail. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 3986. E. Strand or phone 1701.

BOILER—¾ horse power; also office fixtures. Phone 4487.

BURKE TURBINE water pump; 220 pressure tank; range boiler; two steel sash, 16 lights; small clambake steamer; ash cans; alr compressor with tank. Phone 143.

BURROUGHS CASH REGISTER—like new; bar machine. Phone \$101-M-1. Call after 8 p. m.

CEMENT TUB—white porcelain sink with all the fixtures. Call after 5, 38 New street.

CHILD'S CRIB—and mattress in splen.

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PULLETS (300)—White Leghorn, six weeks old, from high laying stock.
E. Grafe, Bloomington.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery ALL KINDS of annual flowers and tomato plants. E. J. Dauner, 58 Ten Broeck avenue.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1940 SCHULT—excellent condition throughout including tires, electric brakes, Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen.

1939 DODGE TRUCKS (2)—one panel ½-ton, very good shape; one express body, 1-ton, practically new. Phone 915-J-1. Salt7.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — good condition: priced reasonable. Nelson, 21 Main street.

915-J-1.

1937 FORD V8—12-ton pick-up truck, in good running condition. John Bordenstein, Bloomington.

UFFICES & SIURES TO LEI INTERNATIONAL TRUCK—1940, ½-ton panel. W. A. Van Demark, 431 Wilbur avenue.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS—two, three and five rooms; heat and hot water fur-nished; all improvements. Phone 990x20
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excellent
Roberto,
Roberto, Phone 2825.

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath; all improvements; heat furnished; gaimprovements; heat furnished; grage, 189 Hurley avenue. Pho 3099-W. GAS RANGES (2)—Table top and Smoothtop; combination coal and gas range; 40-gallon copper automatic gas water heater; Westinghouse electric range; electric washing machine; two radios; used. Wileber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

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HOT WATER BOILER—complete with stoker; steam boiler, complete with stoker; large hot air heater; used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS, air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day, BRIDGE SERVICE, Binnewater Lake Ice Company. Phone 237.

APARTMENTS (2)—one four rooms and bath furnished; one three rooms and bath unfurnished; uptown section. Call at 42 Pine Grove avenue.

BASEMENT APARTMENT - 5 rooms, and bath unfurnished; uptown section. Call at 42 Pine Grove avenue. Phone 237.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT — \$1.49 gal.
Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

KITCHEN RANGE—combination oil and gas. Phone 4246 or inquire at 114 Clinton avenue.

LARGE STORE KELVINATOR—in perfect condition; a bargain for

and gas. Phone 4240 of the state of the stat PLATFORM SCALES—in good condi-tion; reasonable. Inquire Weiner, FOUR ROOMS and bath, colored, ref-PORCH WICKER CHAIRS—and settees, several, newly painted white.
Inquire Stuyvesant Motors.

RADIO—General Electric, 10-tube:

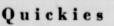
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MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms, with bath and all improvements; 79
Crown street, Inquire Samuels Market. with bath and all improvements; 79 Crown street, Inquire Samuels' Market.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS and bath, all improve-ments, except heat. Broadway near high school. \$20. Phone 229-J-2. FLAT—six rooms, upper floor, town, newly decorated, i 665-M.





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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—fully equipped for light housekeeping. 89 O'Neil street.

A ST. JAMES MODERN apartment; complete kitchenette and bath. St. James street at Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—four rooms; heat, electric and hot water furnished. 406 Washington avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—two rooms; conveniences; all improvements; private family. 365 Washington avenue. Phone 3999-W.

NEWLY FURNISHED front apartment, all conveniences; also single room; reasonable. 75 Pearl stret.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOM—board if de-sired; private family; at 133 Pearl street. Phone 3917. FURNISHED ROOMS-at 162 Pine FURNISHED ROOMS (2) — and screened-in porch, all improvements, heat, bath. 161 Washington avenue.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—five rooms, hot water heat, bath, sunporch, fireplace; two-car garage; near school and bus line. Mrs. Freida Struble, Hurley. SEMI-BUNGALOW—eight rooms, bath, all improvements; garage; 67 Har-wich street, Phone 3751.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

terfront, five rooms, furnished, ail modern conveniences. Phone 2365. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—three or six furnished, in the country, near lake; bathing, boating, fishing; sum-mer or year; adults. Steinberg, Route 3, Box 110, Kingston, N. Y. SUMMER CAMP—furnished, electricity, three miles from Woodstock, on bus route, by week, month or season; restricted. Box RY, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET LARGE GROUND FLOOR space, all or part; located Deyo and Teller streets. Inquire Stuyvesant Motors.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE—five or six rooms, with garage; yard; central or uptown. Box D, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—with private bath, heat, hot water; reasonable rent, Box EP, Uptown Freeman

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL RADIOS repaired; 12 years' experience. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING—remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

BEAUTIFY your home with a new driveway, also sidewalks. We use blackstone or hot asphalt; also blackstone patching; 26 years' experience.

J. Camp. 14 Derrenbacher street. CARPENTER wants work, day con-tract. Hanss, Rosendale Boulevard, Box 12. Phone 2241. BOX 12. Phone 2241.

ELECTROLUX CLEANER SERVICE

—Write or call Troy Graves, authorized dealer, 105 Main street,
Cornwall, N. Y. Phone 185-J.

EXTERMINATING—Sudden death to
Japs, rats, mice, roaches, bed bugs.
State Exterminating Service, 42
Main, Phone 4595. LAWN MOWER—and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted, Called for and delivered. Phone 2484. Kidd's Blcycle Shop, 55 Franklin street. MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 13, 16, 19, 22, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649. MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 15, 17, 19, 22, wants whole or part load either way. Loads in-sured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 19, 22, 24, 26, wants whole or part load either way. Loads in-sured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED TWO-NEEDLE AND SINGLE-NEEDLE OPERATORS FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—for part time; over 21. Apply Empire Diner, 476 Broadway.

GIRL—or woman for general housework; small boarding house; sleep in. Phone 166-W-2.

GIRL—to do light housework; steady position. Apply Clark's Radio Service, 40 Thomas street or phone 11.

LADY—to represent established national manufacturer of men's and women's apparel in Middletown; also opening in Ellenville; no traveling. Write Box SRH, Downtown Freeman, stating age, education, previous employment and earnings expected at start.

at start.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework. Write Mrs. Loveless, Phoenicia, N. Y. Position at Delhi.

WAITRESS—experienced arm service. Apply at McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

WOMAN—50 or more, housekeepercompanion for widower. Box ME, Downtown Freeman.

WOMAN—chambermald; good position; references required. Pine Hill Arms, Pine Hill. Phone Pine Hill 3926.

Diner, 476 Broadway.

GOOD NEARBY Rawleigh Route open.
Industrious man can earn better
than average income. Complete line
household necessities established 53
years. Permanent. No experience
needed to start. Write Rawleigh's,
Dept. NYF-344-Q. Albany, N. Y.
HOUSEMAN—chauffeur and kitchen
man. Apply Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.
Phone New Paliz 2211.

KITCHEN MAN—Experienced Inquire Mart) head of Wall street, formerly the (Nugent's) before moving to larger quarters; vacant September 1, a location for ladies ready to wear or children's shop, between Montgomery Ward's and London's Shop, Inquire Walter H. Ostrander, Kingston, N. Y.

MODERN STORES—366 Broadway, 291 Wall street, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

STORE—next door to Main Post Office; 490 Broadway; rent \$35.

Phone 3942. MAN—to cut 15 or 20 tons of hay on a 50-50 basis; must have his own machinery. M. and B. Ellison, Ulster Park.

MEN—(several) to help move. Apply Pilgrim Furniture Co., 83 Grand YOUNG MAN—with chauffeur's license to work in grocery. Address Post Office Box 126, Kingston.

Help Wanted, Male and Female

WHITE WOMEN (2)—experienced; first class plain cooks; one must be good bread baker; one capable taking full charge; neat, clean, willing worker. Man to wash dishes; experienced, steady, dependable, willing worker, no booze; reference; good wages. Boarding House, Uptown

Situation Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED COOK—waltress, restaurant or lunch room, Phone

Instruction

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

--Burgevin Building, corner Fair
and Main. Summer term. Enroll
now! Phone 178. Employment

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

HOUSE—three apartments; new three-car garage; in city; two apartments now rented; easy terms or will ex-change for "What have you?" Box XX, Uptown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT-50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

4 ACRE PLOTS—near bathing; \$10 down, \$10 monthly, John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y. ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

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Willkie Doubts At Miami Beach He'll Run Again

Wouldn't Sacrifice Beliefs to Personal Glory

New York, June 18 (A)-Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940, last night declared: "I doubt if I will ever aspire to public office again." Speaking at a dinner honoring U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), Willkie observed: "There are some things in which I am so greatly interested that I don't want to see their advocacy tinged with self-interest." Willkie, who had been mentioned as a possible dark horse

candidate in the New York gu-bernatorial contest, said: "Bob Wagner has always fought for the weak, and while I am too old and fat to get into the firing

line in this war, and while the people didn't see fit to grace me go out into the hustings, and fight at a bar of justice, for the rights of minority groups in America. I have no trust or faith in extra-judicial proceedings under which are group with the state of th group will be deprived of their Israel was inducted into the army rights, under guise of war emer- in May of this year.

Consults With Winant London, June 18 (A)-David Gray, United States minister to Gray, Child States I and the Consulations with Ambassador John G. Winant. It was understood in informed quarters that he is making an important report on CAPABLE HOUSEWORKER — New York apartment. Phone Mrs. Gally 1121 for full information. the Dublin government's reaction to the presence of United States troops in Northern Island. the Dublin government's reaction

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After the business session dinner

will be served to the large gathering who have signified their inten-

tion of being present. Any mem-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

EDWARDS, SARAH ELIZABETH—
Pursuant to order of Surrogate
Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims
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Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 356 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 22nd day
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head basketball coach at Columbia University in New York. Battles, who ended a brilliant profesbia University in New York. Bate bia University in New York. Bate Corps. Battles also will continue to assist Coach Lou Little with the football team.

Coach Joins Navy

It was announced by the Yale Williamson, end coach of the Yale williamson, end coach of the fale football team for the last eight years, had been granted a leave of absence for the period of his appointment as neutenant in the appointment as never and the appointment as never and the United States Navy. The same office also declared that Bill Glassford, who captained the Pittsburgh ford, which is the Pittsburgh ford, which is the Pittsburgh ford, who captained the Pittsburgh ford, who captained the Pittsburgh ford, who captained the Pittsburgh ford, which is the Pittsburgh ford, who captained the Pittsburgh ford, who cap Panthers in 1935, had been signed to act as assistant football coach for the coming season.

Dillon Pilots Lions

Edward F. Dillon, Jr., of New-burgh, has been selected to captain the 1943 baseball team at Columbia University. While at the New-

Alsab Is Out

Hughes of the Philadelphia Phils the Polo Grounds. Ott nixed White House can seat 100 guests.

the deal, however, when the Phils asked for Babe "Bull" Barna. Monday Barna cracked out a hom-New Columbia Coach

Cliff Battles has been named

Cliff Battles has been named

Fight Is Called

Pitcher Is Released

Clint Brown, veteran American so that he could be listed as a player-coach. Susce is a catcher.

Twilight Baseball

Horace Stoneham, genial owner of the New York Giants, announced today that the Ottmen scrap it out, until on Sunday evewill play a twilight game next ning one will draw down the win-Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds against the Cincinnati Reds. The game will start at 7 o'clock.

Stays in New York

Mark Roth, traveling secretary this country.

To all intents and purposes, it to all intents and purposes, it to all intents and purposes. of the New York Yankees, is not

All-Star Game Time

Ford Frick, president of the Na-ional League, said this morning All will go the full distance. Alsab, the famous colt, will be out of action for at least a month, it was announced today after an examination. Alsab will be shipped to Chicago this week to rest up and resume training for the Arlington Classic in the middle of July.

Mel Ott Stops Deal

Ford Frick, president of the National as an open champion.

All will go the full distance. The tournament directors, dreaming of a total gate of more than \$100,000, did not want any of the gallery attractions eliminated at the end of 36 holes, as is customary in open championships. The nature of the Ridgemoor course, too, promises to make it a spectacular tournament and to draw the crowds. The players The reason Manager Mel Ott of lights may be used up until a certain time which permitted the draw the crowds. The players the Giants took a plane from Pittstain time which permitted the of themselves are predicting openly

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*First trip June 26. Last trip Sept. 11.

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First trip July 5. Last trip Sept. 13. Will not run Sept. 6.

Golfers Open Hale **America Tourney** In Chicago Today

Directors Hope for Gate of \$100,000; All Big Name Competitors Set for Action

League pitcher, was released by the Cleveland Indians yesterday. While the Tribe made this an-Chicago, June 18 (AP)-Golf's nouncement, they brought in as more than 100 of the nation's George Susce from the coach list top-ranking linksmen teed off in the opening round of the 72-hole Hale America Tournament, total proceeds of which will go to serv-

ice charities. For four days the stars will Jones around the fairways yesterday, should be among the largest

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the Giants took a plane from Pitts-burgh to New York Monday night was to have a say in the deal was to have brought Tommy

tain time which permitted the burgh to schedule the contest for 6:30 o'clock.

the winner will need to shoot a quartet of 69's, and the most pop-ular guess is that he will have to shoot a 72-hole total of not over 275.

This means there will be fireif the weather remains mild. a score of players questioned af-ter their final practice rounds yesterday, not one admitted tak-ing as many as 72 strokes, par for the layout.

The lowest card of the practice round was turned in by Herman Barron, 32-year-old White Plains, N. Y., pro whose 65 tied the 5year-old course record. On the first nine Barron scored five pars and three birdies and on the second four pars and five birdies. Henry Picard had a 66 after taking six strokes on one hole.

Barron, Lawson Little and Dick
Metz formed the first three-some

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot
for New York daily: 3:30 a. m., 7:15
a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:35 a. m.; 2:30
p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Friday
and Saturdays only: 1:00 p. m. Mondays only: 5:30 a. m. Fridays only:
4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 9:30 p. m.
Busses leave New York (Trailways
Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between
7th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily:
8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.;
2:00 p. m. Daily: 4:30 p. m., 5:45
p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00
p. m. Daily: 12 midnight to tee off today (at 10:10 a. m., C.W.T.).
Yesterday's exhibition, in which
Bob Hope and Ed Dudley played
to a 13-hole draw against Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen, proved nothing except that the modern golf fan will pay good money to watch a comedian play passably

Farrells to Meet Perry's Club at **Block Park Field**

Both Teams Have Won Two Straight; Game Slated for 6:30; Ashokan Plays

Two games mark the City Baseball League schedule for tonight. Dolph Camilli hit his tenth home Detroit 33 At Block Park two teams who have won two games in a row will slate of well-pitched contests in the major leagues yesterday.

Tun of the year for two more.

These were just two of a full Philadelphia . 26 38 .406 19½ slate of well-pitched contests in the major leagues yesterday.

St. Louis 25 38 .406 19½ the major leagues yesterday. try to preserve their records when Farrells and Perrys hook up. The At Detroit Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Farrells and Perrys hook up. The game is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock.

Pucker David will be the pitch- a row, hurled a five-hitter to hand have been showing some classy Yankees their first shutout of the ball playing in recent games. Her-bie Williams will do the pitching Mary Breuer of the Yanks allowed

ord for the year. Over at Block Park Ashokan and Glasco, neither club has won a game yet, will try to do some-thing about this situation. As in the Farrell-Perry contest, one team must win nere. Junie Davis will try to lift the Ashokan club out of its lethargy. Boice is the scheduled starter for Glasco, who dropped a tough game this past week to the Minasians.

Slight Disadvantage

Denver (A)-Charley (Babe) Lind, medalist in the regional Hale America qualifying round, is a groundkeeper at the Overland course. The night before he won the Big Seven Conference cham-pionship, Lind, a Denver University sophomore, was on the job at his regular hours 6 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Allison Promoted

New York (A)-Because of his knowledge of amateur radio Wilmer Allison, former Davis Cup tennis star, has been promoted from captain to major in the Army

Showed the Way

Denver (A)-First prize in an art contest open to all Denver high school students was won by Bob Beauchamp, a football and basket-ball letterman at Manual High.

Athlete Leads 'Em Boulder, Colo. (P)—Paul Briggs, who will be a sophomore end on Colorado's grid team this fall, was named the top man in the univer-sity's naval R.O.T.C. unit.

War Racket Protested

Country purchasers are going to town with a new war racket in England, London reports. Pro-tests have been registered against the growing custom of country residents making special journeys to nearby towns and buying up goods which are difficult to obtain. They then resell these products at increased prices. Warning was given that heavy penalties may be meted out for such a gractice. 'BIG POISON' AT MILEPOST



Paul Waner. Boston Braves outfielder, stands in the batting cage on the eve of his 3,000th base hit as a major leaguer. "Big Poison," who broke in with Pittsburgh in 1926, finished the 1941 season with an

Cards and Dodgers Clash Cucles (6). In Twilight Game Today Oakland, Calif.—Earl Turner, 145, Richmond, Calif., outpointed Rodolfo Ramirez, 146, Mexico City. Oakland, Calif.—Earl Turner, 145 orchard for Friday's big contest.

works all the way, with 66's and 67's probably a dime a dozen, First of Five Contests Slated for 7 P. M. in Brooklyn; Trout Blanks Yankees

(By The Associated Press) The St. Louis Cardinals, riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak, with a move into Brooklyn

the Dodgers that may throw the National League pennant struggle back into a battle royal. Through quirks of the weather these two fierce rivals have met only four time thus far and of these games the Redbirds have won three—proving to the satisfaction of St. Louis, at least, that the Dodgers' 4½ game lead is an

for a five-game series with

uncertain bulwark. The Cardinals warmed up for today's important tussle (a twi-light affair) by white-washing the New York Giants, 3-0, on the fivehit hurling of Big Mort Cooper, who pitched no-hit ball till the seventh inning. It was the fourth shutout of the season by Cooper and his second over the Giants. Lefty Cliff Melton put up a battle till the eighth, when four singles scored two runs and clinched the

The Dodgers showed no qualms at the approach of their challengers, turning back the Chicago Cubs, 5-1. Kirbe Higbe pitched four-hit ball for his sixth victory and would have had a shutout except for a homer by Rip Russell in

the second stanza Brooklyn was held to seven hits by Bill Lee, but Arky Vaughan, returning to action after an illness, tripled for two runs and Cleveland ... 32 28

ing choice for the Farrells, who the World Champion New York for Perrys and hopes to keep the just six safeties, but three were club up with an unblemished rec- singles in the last of the ninth for the game's only run.

A's End Streak

Phil Marchildon, the strong righthander of the Philadelphia Athletics, also ended a five-game losing streak by pitching five-hit ball to beat the Chicago White Sox, 4-3.

Elden Auker stopped a ninegame winning streak for the Bos ton Red Sox and a seven-game losing streak for the St. Louis Browns by hurling a six-hit 6-3 victory. George McQuinn drove in three St. Louis runs with a homer and a single Mike Chartak also homered for the Browns and Bobby Deorge corporated for his 11th Baltimore 25 by Doerr connected for his 11th

of the year for Boston.

The Cleveland Indians nosed out the Washington Senators, 5-4, in a night game, with Ken Keltner driving in the tying and winning Indian Syracuse 26

Rochester 24

Games Tod Newark at Buffald Jersey City at Months and Months Indian Syracuse 26

Rochester 24 runs on a seventh-inning single with the bases loaded.

The Cincinnati Reds captured both ends of a doubleheader at Boston, 4-2 and 4-3, the latter game going 11 innings. The Reds were held to six hits by three Boston hurlers in the opener, but bunched them effectively while big Paul Dervinger kent the seven he

tween Ray Starr and Jim Tobin | The Pittsburgh Pirates bunched with a smash ending. The Reds tal-lied twice in the 11th on a single by Max Marshall, a double by night game.

The A Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 3, New York 0. Brooklyn 5, Chicago 1. Cincinnati 4, Boston 2 (1st). Cincinnati 4, Boston 3 (2d, 11

innings).
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1.
Standing of the Clubs

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Brooklyn	. 39	16	.709	
St. Louis	. 34	20	.630	41/2
Cincinnati	. 32	27	.542	9
New York	. 30	30	.500	111/2
Chicago	. 29	32	.475	13
Pittsburgh	. 28	31	.474	131/2
Boston	. 27	38	.415	17
Philadelphia	. 17	42	.288	231/2

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

(twilight, 7 p. m.). (Only game scheduled.) Friday, June 19 Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at New York (2),

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

(night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 1, New York 0.

St. Louis 6, Boston 3. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3. Cleveland 5, Washington 4. Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. G.B.

Garres Today

New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Friday, June 19

Boston at Chicago (night). Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland (night)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Montreal 3, Syracuse 1. Toronto 2, Jersey City 1 (1st, 7

innings). Buffalo 11, Baltimore 4. Standings of the Clubs

Baltimore 25 Syracuse 26

Games Today Newark at Buffalo. Jersey City at Montreal. Baltimore at Rochester. Syracuse at Toronto.

Paul Derringer kept the seven he allowed well spaced.

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HOME-RUN HITTERS National League

Camilli, Brooklyn 10 F. McCormick, Cincinnati ... 9
Ott, New York ... 8
Marshall, New York ... 8 American League Williams, Boston 15 their game with the Black Yan-

RUNS BATTED IN National League

Williams, Boston 63

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New Haven, Conn.-Joey Iannotti, 129, New Haven, stopped Cucley Nichols, 132, New York

Fred Perry Retires

Perry, world's professional tennis champion and former top-flight amateur player, announced today his retirement from the sport "because I just can't play any more."

The slender Englishman who was reprived as No. I tennis player of the state of the process of the state of the process of th ranked as No. 1 tennis player of the world when he was winning amateur championships, said he With the game shoved up to Fri-York, last winter.

to Postpone Game for Last Night; Big Crowd Expected

night," was the announcement annual picnic with the Recs. Manager Joe Hoffman told a Freeman sports writer last night after intermittent rains had forced the Kingston Recreations to postpone Last night's postponement was the Ethiopian Clowns, the Jackthe third in a row for these two sonville Red Caps, Chicago Ameri-

jinx of the weatherman. Marshall, New York

Medwick, Brooklyn

American League

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Suitable weather for Friday night's tilt. The Black Yankees said that they could make this new date, but could not promise any other dates in the future.'

Upwards of 2,000 fans and probably many more would have been in the stands last night to see these two clubs battle it out. The Recreations have been going strong lately and would have been a 50-50 choice to trim the celebrated Negro tossers. As many spectators that would have attend-

It also was announced last night with sorrow that the Recs would be without the services of Buddy Van Herper, the ace shortstop in Mexico City, June 18 (P)-Fred Friday's game. Buddy's father

was stepping out because of an day night, the Black Yankees may arm injury suffered in a fall at Madison Square Garden, New or "Fireball" Smith, the two top pitchers for the club. Both are

Rain Forces Local Team No. 1 flingers and are rated as tops in sepia ball today.

Royal Giants Sunday Everything points to a busy wek-end for the Recreations. Following Friday's big game with the "We'll try it again Friday Black Yankees, the Brooklyn Royal Giants, another top-notch Negro club will come in for their and his players are keeping their fingers crossed for ideal weather

conditions. During the past training season the Royals went on a barnstorming trip with the Black Yanks. Some clubs who are certainly the No. 1 Can Giants, the Springfield Grevs, House of David, Satchel Paige's jinx of the weatherman.

The Rec pilot continued by Coals and the Savit-Gems of Hart-

Don Hempe, who hurled a neat game here Sunday against the Jersey City Blue Sox, will get the call in this game. The Recs look upon Hempe as the solution for a left handed pitching ace.

Virtual Monopoly

Baton Rouge, La. (P)—Louisiana State has won the Southeast Con-ference track championship nine times in the last 10 years.

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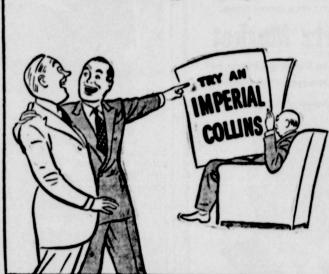
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Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity.-This afternoon and tonight, light winds and lower humidity with slightly

higher temperatures. Eastern New York - Moderately cool

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Lutzin Is Named Treasurer of State Recreation Group

Sidney G. Lutzin, director of recreation of Kingston, was elected treasurer of the newly organized New York State Recreation Executives' Association at the organization meeting Wednesday in

White Plains. The other officers elected were: President, Peter Mayer, superintendent of recreation in New Rochelle; vice president, Frederick Futterer, director of physical education and recreation in Albany; and secretary, Miss M. Esthyn Fitzgerald, superintendent of recreation in Utica.

The meeting, which was attended by 45 men and women in charge

of recreational facilities in cities throughout the state, had been called to discuss the new physical fitness program set up by the state. Mr. Lutzin served as tem-porary chairman of the discussion group, which was followed by the organization of the new associa

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, June 18 - Marjorie Minard, Oleida Baxter and Ruth Birdsall of this section are among students graduating from John Borden High School in Wall-

The Rev. and Mrs. George Chant and sons, Stuart and Richard, of Amityville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Duzer.

Elizabeth Fosler and Miss Susie Fosler attended the annual picnic of the Modena Home Bureau unit held Thursday at Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck's home in Modena. Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager



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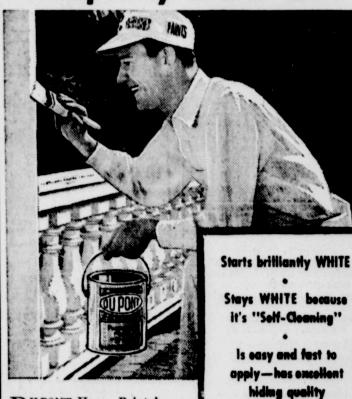
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Acting Superintendent Max Op-Acting Superintendent Max Op-afternoon, Mr. Oppenheimer was penheimer of the Board of Public authorized to proceed with the de-Works said this morning that the molition of the buildings which work of razing the two houses at had been declared unsafe. Mr. 90-94 Ann street had been start-ed. Employes of the board start-that the two houses, which were

house at 94 Ann street. At the meeting of the board on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Oppenheimer was the buildings down. Both buildings ing to a report made to ed work today demolishing the owned by the city, are in such and McEntee streets was struck pounds of grain a year.

are two-story brick dwellings.

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